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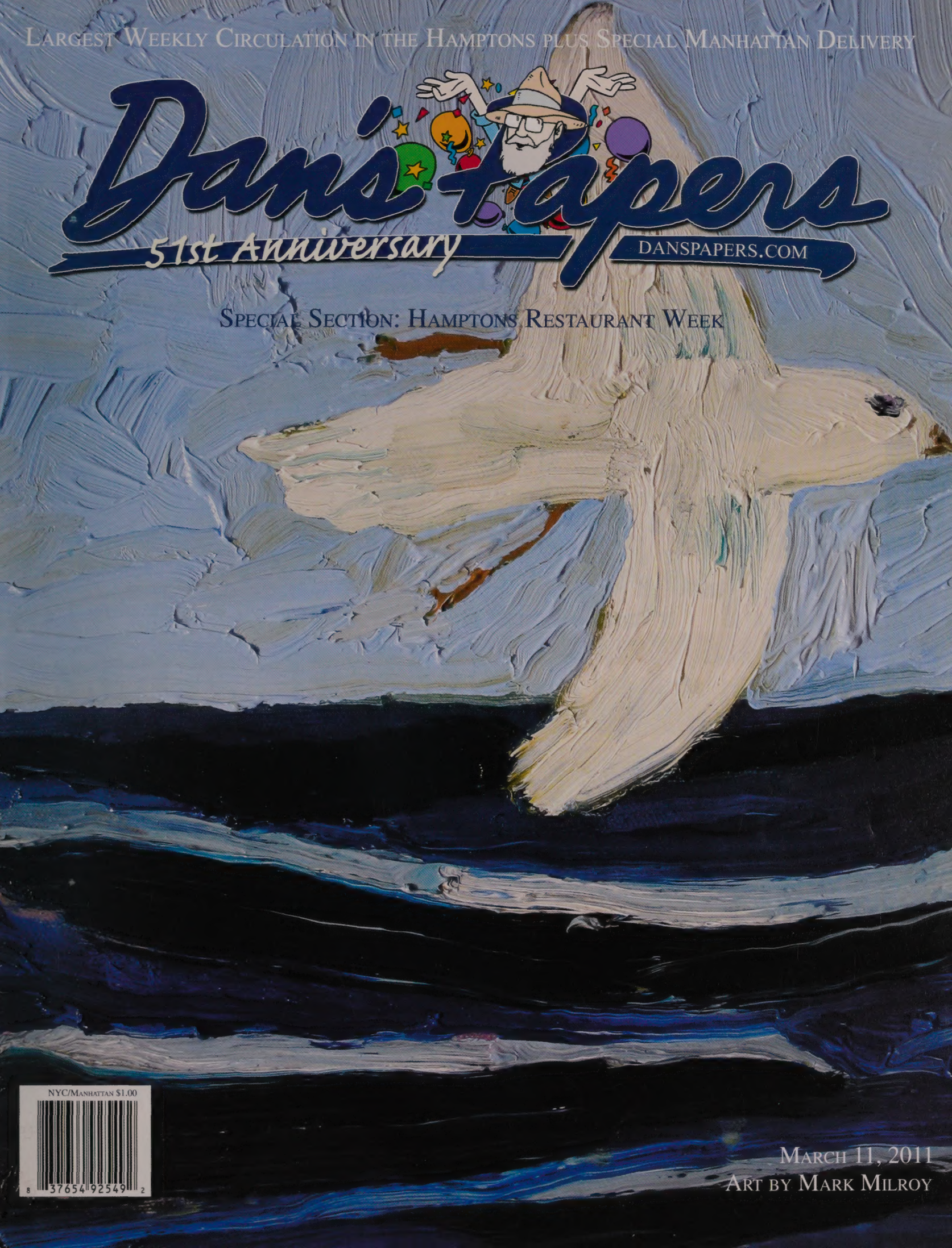

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Sun. 3/13 • 2-3:30PM
104 Halsey Lane • $7,800,000
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Sat. 3/12 • 2-3:30PM
19 Kellis Way • $4,395,000
Waterfront 7,000sf., 6BR Farrell home south on 1.35 landscaped acres w/ pool, jacuzzi and waterwall. Elegant home features patios, decks spectacular views w/ 200ft frontage on Kellis Pond w/ dock, 3 fplcs, elevator, lodge great room and prof bar. Web#H0155997.
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Sat. 3/12 • 11:30-12:30PM
527 Butter Lane • $2,500,000
Single level rustic modern with every amenity possible crafted by published designer. Double master BRs - 4BR, 4B total. Beautiful gunite pool/spa. Spacious living quarters with large screen TVs & satellite radio throughout. All set on beautifully landscaped acre. Dir: Main St. to Butter Ln. Web#H10170.
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Sat. 3/12 • 11-12PM
312 BH-Sag Harbor Tpk • $600,000
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Fri. 3/11 • 12-2PM
198 3Mile Harbor-Hog Creek Rd • $1,300,000
2-story, 5BR, 3B home on secluded 1.20 acres with family room, den, hardwood floors, fireplace, FDR, 2-car garage and pool. Web#H0157963.
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Sun. 3/13 • 11AM-1PM
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Sat. 3/12 • 12-2PM
22 Shorewood Drive • $1,195,000
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Sun. 3/12 • 12-1:15PM
16 Copeces Lane • $895,000 • MD/LD $42,000
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Sat. 3/12 •1:30-2:30PM
358B Accabonac Road • $710,000
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42 Scallop Avenue • $699,000 • MD/LD $36,000
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54 Gardiners Lane • $545,000
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Sun. 3/12 • 11AM-3PM
8 Tamarack Court •$789,000
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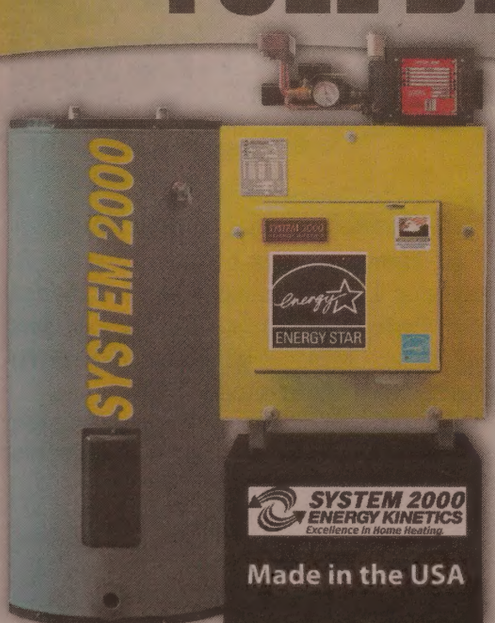

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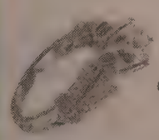

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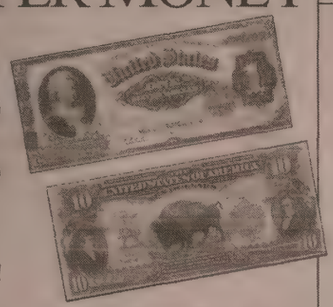

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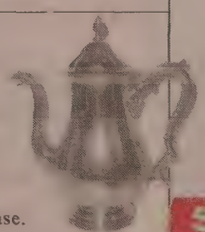

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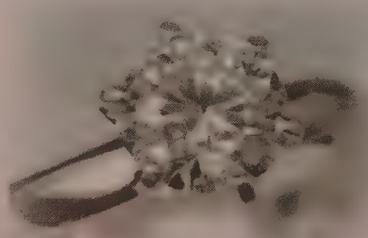

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F-14 Vs. MiG

Fighters Built on the East End Shot Down Libyan MiGs

By Dan Rattiner

As I write this, President Obama is contemplating military action in Libya. He may not do it, but if he does, he will declare Libya a no-fly zone, which will allow American fighter pilots to take off from aircraft carriers and shoot down any Libyan planes flying over the rebels to facilitate the overthrow of Colonel Qaddafi.

It reminded me that the Grumman F-14 Navy fighter jet, made famous in the movie *Top Gun*, built on Long Island and very publicly tested thundering over the skies of Riverhead, the Hamptons and the North Fork 30 years ago, actually fought the only two military air encounters this country has ever had with Libya. Both encounters occurred as a result of attack orders issued by the same Colonel Qaddafi we are dealing with today.

> When the F-14s appeared on the scene in the 1970s, they were immediately recognized as the greatest fighter planes on earth.

The history of these two encounters, in which rockets were fired and planes shot down, came about because Qaddafi, soon after he came into power in 1969, declared that the sovereignty of his country would no longer extend out to just 12 miles into the Gulf of Sidra, which is the common distance all countries observe for sovereignty. It would now extend out 24 miles. Any ships crossing "the line of death" as he called it, would be sunk on sight.

At the time, the United States Navy was conducting maneuvers and operations with its aircraft carriers in the Gulf that often came within 15 miles of the coast. Rather than move away, our military ordered the training and operations to continue, essentially daring Qaddafi to attack.

The first attack came in 1981. It is not much talked about—the later attack is much more meaningful—and it consisted of Qaddafi sending out practically his entire air force, a total of 70 aircraft, led by the very latest jet fighters that Qaddafi had recently bought from the Russians—a bunch of MiG-25s. This was on August 18.

In response, each of the two carriers sent off fully armed Grumman F-14s to intercept the MiGs. Soon there were 10 F-14s in the air, along with four F-4s, an earlier fighter plane built by Grumman. With this show of force, the Libyans, realizing their hopes of a surprise attack had been dashed, turned back to the mainland rather than risk further encounter.

The next day, August 19, at 10 in the morning, radar from the aircraft carriers detected two Libyan fighter planes—not MiG-25s—coming out again. These fighters were also Russian and also supersonic, but were somewhat slower fighters than the MiG-25s. They were armed. And they were heading right for the fleet.

The carrier commanders ordered the immediate launch of two fully-armed F-14s, one flown by Cdr. Henry Kleeman and the other flown by Lt. Lawrence Muczynski. They engaged with the Libyans. The Libyans each fired two Atoll Missiles at the F-14s and the F-14s evaded them. Then the F-14s, just as in *Top Gun*, swung around behind the two attackers and with sidewinder missiles shot both of them down. The two pilots parachuted into the ocean and, later, were reported picked up by Libyan navy boats. Qaddafi, getting the extraordinary reports about how one-sided this all was, decided not to risk further attacks against the carriers.

Eight years passed without further encounters, but during this time, Qaddafi was able to

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Dan Rattiner's second memoir, IN THE HAMPTONS TOO: Further Encounters with Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities, is now available in hardcover wherever books are sold. The first memoir, IN THE HAMPTONS, published by Random House, is now available in paperback.

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Sag Harbor cartoonist **Gahan Wilson** celebrated his "42nd 39th Birthday" with neighbors last week. Entertainment was provided by composer **Dan Koontz** on guitar and **Terry "The Singing Plumber" Sullivan**.

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Congratulations are also in order for Hamptons resident **Kelsey Grammer**, who married British flight attendant **Kayte Walsh** in a private ceremony last weekend. The happy couple celebrated with family and friends, including **David Hyde Pierce**, Grammer's "Frasier" co-star, at a Plaza Hotel reception.

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The Hamptons will soon take Manhattan when an ad for the "Number One Beach in America" is shown on the giant Eyewitness News ABC-7 screen in Times Square. The deal was arranged between the Hamptons Visitor Council and Horizon Publications, and the ad will run 15 times a day from April 11 through April 17.

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The Hamptons were featured on HGTV's "Selling New York" last week when **Shaun Osher**, CEO of CORE real estate, searched the area for the perfect summer rental for his family.

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Southampton's **Rachael Ray** recently spoke about her approach to teaching kids healthy eating at the South Beach Wine and Food Festival. She applauded the Agriculture Department's plan to overhaul school lunches, but said real change starts at home, with parents.

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Sag Harbor resident **Donna Karan** joined fashion photographer **Russell James** in welcoming 500 guests to preview the multimedia exhibition, "Nomad Two Worlds," in Santa Monica last week. The event also honored Karan's Urban Zen Foundation and was attended by celebrities galore, including **Barbra Streisand**, **Alana Stewart**, **Amy Sacco** and more.

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North Haven's **Richard Gere** is in final talks to star opposite **Susan Sarandon** and **Eva Green** in *Arbitrage*, a high-finance thriller about a Wall Street executive desperate to flee his trading empire.

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purchase four top-of-the-line MiG-23s, version D, from the Russians. It should be noted that MiG-23s and MiG-25s were very similar in design. In the late 1980s, the Soviets upgraded the MiG-23s with high-level computer technology. These were first class fighters. And so he made plans to try again.

A little should be said at this point about the Grumman F-14s. When they appeared on the scene in the 1970s, they were immediately recognized as the greatest fighter planes on earth. They could go over 1,500 miles an hour. They had all the latest computer gadgets. They had a drawback in that they were pretty heavy as far as fighter planes went. Perhaps they were not as maneuverable as smaller fighter planes, but no planes in the world could shoot down an enemy aircraft beyond the horizon, and this one could. It could even shoot down several at one time, even beyond the horizon. It did take two men to fly them, though. There was the pilot in the front, and a weapons manager in the back. Most fighter planes at the time, and even today, were flown by one person who did everything.

The F-14 was so feared by the enemies of America that in all the years it was the basic carrier aircraft of the U. S. Navy—from 1975 to 2006—it never, except for these two incidents, had any other military encounters while in the Navy's hands. It was, if I may say so, the perfect enforcer of the peace.

By the late 1980s, however, it was clear that the F-14 had a competitor in the advanced MiG-23. The MiG was smaller and faster. It was more maneuverable and it could be operated by just one person. It also had comparable advanced technology that the F-14 did.

The Sukhoi-22, top, and the MiG-23, above, are symbols of Russian military aviation

Indeed, MiG-23s and F-14s had numerous encounters while the F-14s were in the hands of friendly foreign allies at that time, which were Syria and Iran. Iran was at war with Saddam Hussein's Iraq on one border. Syria was armed with F-14s on the opposite border. Though accounts of these dogfights differ depending on which side was reporting on it, it seemed that in total four MiG-23s were lost in two encounters and a similar number of F-14s.

On January 4, 1989, while the Kennedy battle group of aircraft carriers were operating 100 miles north of Libya, well beyond the "line of death," patrolling surveillance aircraft radioed back to the fleet that Qaddafi had launched four MiG-23s, one group of two in front and another group of two 50 miles behind, from the Al Bumbaw airfield near Tobruk. They were making a beeline for the carrier group.

Two F-14s, one flown by Joe Connelly and the other by Pilot Hermon Cook III, were sent off to engage the first set of MiGs. From a distance, over the horizon, their radar "locked on" to the target of each of the MiGs, a fact that would have set off an audible signal in the cockpits of the two MiGs. But the pilots ignored this. Instead, they came at the F-14s head on, resulting in the F-14 pilots pulling off to one side, the message being that they did not want to engage. However, the MiGs kept after the F-14s. Each time they confronted them head on, and each time the F-14s pulled off to one side the MiGs confronted them again. This happened four times.

At the start of the fifth time, the order went up to the American pilots. Engagement was unavoidable. If threatened again, fire at will. And so they did. The Libyans turned to face them one more time, and both of the F-14s fired Sparrow missiles at the same target, which burst into flames and went down. The second MiG flew by without incident, and then the two F-14s went after that one, each firing another Sparrow missile. One of those shots went right up the MiG's tail. And that one went down. The whole encounter had taken three minutes. And the pilots of the following MiG-23s, seeing what happened to the first two, turned tail and went back to Libya.

Oddly, no Libyan navy ships came out that day or the next to search for their pilots in the sea. No one knows why. But they were soon presumed dead. And that was the end of that encounter, and the last we have heard from the Libyan Air Force.

Until now.

In the end, a total of 712 F-14s were built from 1969 to 1991 The cost for each averaged $20 million, about double what it cost for other fighter aircraft of that era. If you do the math, you can understand why, during all those years, Grumman was the largest employer on Long Island. Over $12 billion was spent by the Navy building F-14s. At its peak, about 20,000 people on Long Island were employed by Grumman. And another 1,000,000 Long Islanders were privileged to watch them tested over our shores.

When the Navy chose another provider to build the successor to the F-14 in 1998, people were surprised and worried about what might happen to Long Island. But we've moved on. The last F-14 squadron completed its service in 2006.

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Ocean View Farm

If Never a Farm, Could They Hold a Rock Festival There?

By Dan Rattiner

As this is written, whether we have a weekend-long music festival in a field in Amagansett next summer is in the hands of a judge. The promoters filed with the town for a permit and got it approved. Opponents have filed a lawsuit, a "show cause," which essentially asks a judge if the town has the right to do that. There is a passage in the law that says that the town cannot issue permits for for-profit ventures on farmland which has turned its development rights over to the town.

Given the need for the promoters to line up the 13 bands for the two bandstands on this 26-acre site that weekend—which means the bands have to fit the gig into their schedules—how the judge decides, and when, will probably decide whether the festival takes place, at least in Amagansett. In the meantime, the promoters have asked that the town consider amending their permit to have the festival take place at East Hampton Airport. That application is also under consideration.

I thought at this juncture, it might be interesting to write a little bit about the history of this site, which the promoters and owners call Ocean View Farm. It might be something the judge would want to know about.

I don't know about you, but I have this really strange way of looking at buildings in the Hamptons, often seeing in my mind what had been at the site before. For example, in Southampton, where today we have the classy restaurant 75 Main, I sometimes see there the seedy Irish bar called "The Anchorage," which was famously there when my parents moved out east with my sister and me in the 1950s. There was a big neon sign that said "The Anchorage" above the door. It stayed "The Anchorage" until the 1980s. Now it is the gentrified 75 Main.

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A FURTHER LOOK AT EGYPT'S HOSNI MUBARAK

By Dan Rattiner

As the crisis in Egypt finally subsides, it is worth recalling who President Hosni Mubarak was and is. He has been called an evil dictator who, thank God, has been overthrown. But in the beginning, he was a rational and caring person only doing what other countries do, including America, when terrorists run amok in the country.

In the early 1980s, a radical Muslim group declared holy war against the government of Egypt. The President was Anwar Sadat. They killed him in a hail of bullets at a parade. They also tried, but failed, to kill his Vice President, Hosni Mubarak, on three separate occasions. They also, during that era, killed various government ministers in various ambushes. And at one point, they unleashed murderers to break into innocent people's homes at night and slit the throats of whoever was there, women and children included, in their beds.

When that happened, Mubarak, who was then President, ordered that these murderers and extremists be found and killed without mercy. He declared a national emergency. The rounding up and killing of these people came in spurts over the next few years, ending when police found—and this was at a time when terrorists such as this worked in cells where one group did not know another group—a three-ring binder with the names and contact information for a total of 800 members of the band.

That pretty much wiped everybody out.

Was Mubarak wrong to keep emergency rule in place for 30 years? Undoubtedly. Should Mubarak have stepped aside after awhile to let others take over? Isn't that why we have term limits in America? Power does corrupt. On the other hand, car bombers and terrorists from this wing of the Muslim religion are still active in the world today. The war against them con-

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I look at the big furniture and accessory store Pier 1 Imports on Montauk Highway in Southampton and see it when it was built about 1965 as a Starlanes Bowling Alley. Fifteen years later, it got remodeled into a flashing lights disco known as Le Mans. Now it's been remodeled again as Pier 1 Imports. I was in bowling leagues in that building. I fell in love dancing in that building.

As for Ocean View Farms, when we arrived here in the 1950s, there was no building at all there. It was just barren land by the railroad tracks set back about a mile from the nearest road. In fact the road that today borders Ocean View Farms didn't even exist in 1956. At that time, driving east along the Montauk Highway in Amagansett, you got to the Firehouse (which did exist), made a sharp 90-degree turn to the right, went straight down Atlantic Avenue toward the ocean one long block, then turned left on Bluff Road, and then headed on a clean shot straight out toward Napeague and Montauk.

Two years after we arrived, however, the State built a sort of one-mile long "bypass" road to do away with those two charming 90-degree turns on Route 27, so at the firehouse you could just go straight, curve off a bit to the right and then continue on straight until the old road met back up with the new and then on to Montauk.

This new bypass road presented opportunities. In 1965, this entire stretch along the north side of this new road got bulldozed and cleared for what was supposed to be a huge shopping center of perhaps 40 stores. A paved parking lot was put in. The Amagansett IGA was built, along with the Liquor Store next to it and then the Amagansett Post Office, which moved out of town to be there. Also the V & V Gas Station to the east of the Amagansett IGA was built.

But then the project just stalled. East of the gas station, the bulldozed land remained vacant for years and years with nothing on it except, over time, whatever could grow there naturally.

I have actual evidence in my yard of what grew there. I live in a home that overlooks the sunset over Three Mile Harbor in East Hampton. It's a sensational view. But off to one side, cars come up the road and, at night, their approaching headlights shine into my house. Or did.

Shortly after I moved there, I thought I ought to do something about those headlights. A peninsula of land juts out into the harbor and on it is sand and beach grass and about 15 or 20-foot cedar trees.

I could plant a stand of indigenous cedars such as these along the side of my property. It would block the lights of the cars coming up the road. And then I recalled that on the site of that failed shopping center, hundreds of cedars had grown up and were now 15 feet tall.

Looking into it, I found that the site was now owned by real estate developer Don Claus. I called him up and arranged to get eight cedars dug up, trucked over to my house and replanted along the property line perpendicular to where the cars come up the road. They are there today, doing their job.

Then around 1995, a developer named Rudy Principi bought that 26 acres. He wanted to make it into a horse farm. Indeed, he built fencing for an exercise track, a pasture, and then he built a barn. But the town somehow gave him a real hard time for one reason or another—his fault, their fault, I don't know—and as far as I know no horse ever grazed there. Principi still owns the property. Now he's made this arrangement with the two rock festival men for the weekend of August 12 and 13.

Ocean View Farms it ain't and never was. And if the town law is about what you can do on old and ancient and preserved farmland, then the judge could rule that the project could proceed.

Then again, who knows what the hell it was before I got here? Probably Dick Hendrickson, our weatherman. He's now over 90. I'll ask him.

I just did. He says he didn't think anything was there, but there had been a potato field to the west of it.

Maybe a few potatoes got hurled over there. We await the judge's decision.

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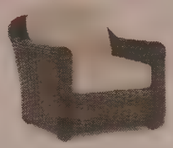

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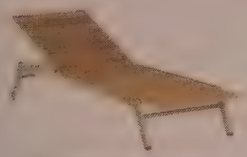

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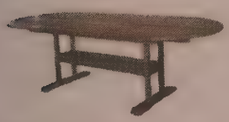

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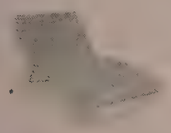

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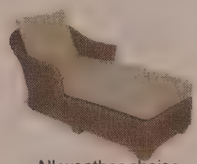

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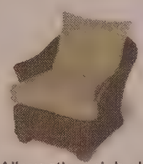

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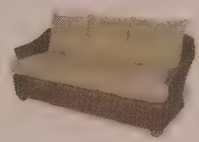

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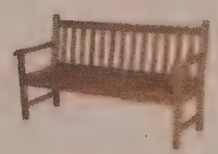

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tinues.

After the recent revolution began in downtown Cairo and Alexandria, Mubarak made a speech, his first of any length, in which he said it was necessary for him to stay in order to protect the country. Interpreters tell us he spoke as a father might speak to children. When I heard that speech, I thought—this man has never forgotten the 1980s. And he is afraid of what might happen. Among other things, he was afraid of legalizing the Muslim Brotherhood, a group that, for the past 30 years, has been illegal.

This group had been founded, under the name Muslim Jihad, in the 1970s by two fiery orators. They advocated killing anyone who did not espouse the true faith as interpreted by the Muslim religion. There is a passage in the Koran that states that true believers will not only be forgiven if they attack those that try to prevent them from worshiping their religion but be rewarded with extra pleasures in heaven. This passage was twisted around by these two, and others, so it says true believers will be forgiven if they kill anyone who doesn't believe as they do. One of these two founders, subsequently, in the mid-1980s, founded the Muslim Brotherhood. The Muslim Brotherhood today does not kill people at random. It has moved its position. Nevertheless, there was the position of its founder. And so the Muslim Brotherhood was banned.

I have been writing a novel about the time when Nazi saboteurs landed in America during the Second World War. I've been reading a great deal about it. Eight of them landed on our shores—four in Amagansett—with explosives, bent on havoc. Before any of them could cause any harm, one of them turned all the others in. But it is a fact that our President at the time, Franklin D. Roosevelt, ordered the creation of a kangaroo court to have them tried and put to death as quickly as possible. Roosevelt actually appointed the judge, the jury, the prosecutor and the defense attorneys. The Germans were strapped into the electric chair 62 days after setting foot on America soil.

The laws go out the window when terrorists run amok. Today, anyone suspected of terrorism in America loses all their legal rights at the moment they are taken into custody. The covert activities of Homeland Security are everywhere. You can be detained indefinitely, you have no rights to remain silent, you can be tortured (we carefully define that), and you can't access a lawyer before anything else. Read the Patriot Act, just recently renewed. All this is silently and behind-the-scenes in place, as I write this, in this wonderful country of ours. And I think the vast majority of us would say it was a good thing. Also, until now, Homeland Security has done an excellent job of enforcing this.

The fact is that today everybody just wants to enjoy their computers, social networks, cellphones, games and videos and be pretty much left alone to have a good time. These are not dumb people. They WANT that there is no one randomly coming into a room to kill everybody. But the people of Egypt, having seen how a Democratic modern society such as America achieves the enforcement of these draconian laws without impinging on the freedoms of the majority, thinks they could do this too. There is great confidence coming from this Network Revolution around the world.

So Mubarak has retreated to the beach resort of Sharm el-Sheikh. He did his best under the circumstances, at least for a while, I think. But in the end, without any opposition, he became corrupt, brutal against enemies and, they tell us, unbelievably rich. (Around $60 billion in Swiss banks rich, the assets of which are now in the process of being seized.)

I hope they don't hurt him.

As for the rest of the Arab world, perhaps networking and all the rest of this wonderful stuff will spread everywhere and people will just settle in with this new and wonderful way of viewing things. It could happen. And if it does, nobody will need to murder anybody.

Or to paraphrase Rodney King—now we can finally all get along.

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Keyes Island, all of it.

The $3.8 Million Lump

What Made Keyes Island Famous Will Soon Be Torn Down

By Dan Rattiner

The story of this cute little three-acre island in Three Mile Harbor with a 100-year-old cedar-shingle saltbox home on it comes to an end this month. The town has hired Chesterfield Associates of Westhampton, a firm that builds bulkheads and jetties, to come in, demolish the home and cart the pieces away. East Hampton Town will pay Chesterfield $18,700 to do this. After they are done, the island will revert to just being a nameless lump.

Of course, there is the matter of the whopping $3.8 million in taxpayer money the Town paid a family that had been living on the island.

At the time, Larry Penny, our local environmentalist, said the town might justify the purchase by making this old wood-shingled house into a little nature museum and shelter. He also commented that the town doesn't own many islands. This would be a first. And it could be a good place to observe the breeding of endangered water birds.

Personally, I think this is a very sad end to what might have been a wonderful purchase, even if you consider the huge overpayment made in the transaction. (And what a sweetheart deal that was, some said.) You can also argue that this whole thing was never in need of saving.

Quirky and unusual things go into making up the character of the East End. You round a bend and there's a windmill. You look across the water and there's a little island with an abandoned lighthouse on it. And this situation on this little island was surely one of them.

The island is almost treeless, and little more than a sandy mound with a few patches of beach grass on it. On it's western shore, it is about 50 yards off the coast of the mainland of Northwest where Northwest makes the shoreline of the harbor. This part of the shoreline, for several miles, is just the same as the island, low sand with beach grass and nothing but the wildlife living on it. The mainland is in its natural state, and the island, before 100 years ago, was too.

On this western side, at times, the water between the mainland and the island is just a foot or two deep. You could wade out to it, or row a boat out to it, or take a clammer boat out there with a little three-horse engine on the back, slide it up onto the island and tie a rope to a stake in the sand there. People did that.

On the other side of the island, the eastern side, the shoreline very rapidly drops down to a channel, which is sometimes 16 feet deep. You could drive a big sloop, or a fishing dragger or even a yacht to within five feet of that shoreline, because, in fact, it abuts the channel that is periodically dredged to allow ships to go in and out through the jetties to and from Gardiner's Bay.

Sometime around 1910, a prominent local businessman living here year-round named E. T. Dayton bought the little island for several hundred dollars and built a small, very visible five-room summer cottage on it. It was, even then, a bizarre thing to do, with all the boats of that era drifting right past the front door.

The Dayton family really enjoyed it though. There was this little way you could get to it by

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MURDERER PELOSI GOES INTO SOLITARY

By David Lion Rattiner

Sometimes it can get frustrating trying to keep a marriage together while in prison for murder. Such is the case for Danny Pelosi, our famous cold-blooded killer who was convicted of murdering a guy he worked for while sleeping with the guy's wife in East Hampton.

You remember Danny Pelosi right? If you don't, here's a little refresher. Danny Pelosi was the electrician who, in 2001, murdered multi-millionaire Ted Ammon in his East Hampton estate in cold blood. The motive behind the murder was that Ammon's wife, Generosa, was cheating on him with Pelosi, and if Ammon was out of the picture, his money would go to his wife and Pelosi could live the high life. At the time, Pelosi himself was also married.

The plan, of course, did not work out very well for Pelosi, who was sentenced to life in prison.

Quite impressively if you think about it, Pelosi, who became single while his trial was ongoing and whose relationship ended when Generosa died and left him no money, married again.

The woman's name is Jennifer, and she stuck by his side while he was in court and even after he was sentenced to life in prison. But things seem to have taken a turn for the worse between the pair.

Recently, Pelosi found out through Facebook that his current wife was cheating on him. Pelosi is not allowed to use Facebook while he is in prison, but somehow was able to use it, and quite often, it turns out.

And it was through Facebook that Pelosi, like many other men who use Facebook to track the relationships of their girlfriends and wives, discovered that something was not quite right between his wife and another man. So what did Pelosi do? He issued a good old-fashioned death threat, telling his wife's lover that he was going to kill him.

But to go one step further, Pelosi then threatened the life of his wife by leaving a message on her cellphone.

How Pelosi was able to get access to both Facebook and a cellphone, which someone must of brought inside the prison walls, is a bit of a mystery in itself, but obviously he had help from the outside.

He was quoted saying to his wife, "This is the

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coming up a dirt road through Northwest and rowing a small boat pulled up onto the shore there out to it. You had a private beach all around the house. And people on boats waving as they went by. You could see them and they could see you. There were family picnics, clamming parties and other family affairs. What fun that must have been for kids.

The island was such a miniscule thing it did not even have a name up until that time. The Daytons called it Dayton Island. Topographical maps at the time named it that too after the house went up.

Forty years went by. And then the property was sold to a man named Clifford Keyes who used it in the same way Dayton had. (Talk to Jason Keyes today. He grew up living on that island.) It also went through a whole bunch of name changes. The Keyes called it Gull Island after they bought it, even though there was a Big Gull Island and a Little Gull Island in Gardiner's Bay. It was also called Keyes Island by others. But it was also called Squaw Island by some and Goose Island by others. Sylvia Mendelman, who lives just across the channel from the island and wrote a history of Three Mile Harbor some years ago, refers to it as Goose Island.

In 2005, when the Keyes family, after not using it for a couple of years, put the island up for sale, I don't think anybody in town ever thought that this island actually needed "saving." The island itself, just this sand spit, was actually shrinking as the mean tides rose in the area. The house itself could never be expanded on. Zoning would prevent it. But it was grandfathered in.

It's my opinion that the town really had no clear idea about what to do with this island when it came up for sale, except that by raking in about $15 million that year in land sale tax money set aside for land preservation, they had this money burning a hole in their pocket. Maybe the townspeople would like to have picnics there and tie a boat up there once in a while. They were doing it anyway, from time to time, when the Keyes were not around.

I did think at that time that this delightful and strange little house on this tiny island, with or without people on it, would now securely remain the "welcome home" for returning mariners over the years.

It would be hard to argue, with the boats coming by every few minutes just a dozen yards away, that "saving" this island would seriously be another safe place for wildlife habitat. Not when big Chris Crafts motor on by at five knots just 50 feet away.

After the purchase, which many townspeople considered a scandal, the equivalent of buying the Brooklyn Bridge, the town did nothing with its purchase. They might have at least spent a few dollars keeping the place up at the level the Daytons and Keyes did. Wouldn't have cost much.

But they didn't. And the house got vandalized and weather-beaten. And so, in stepped the lawyers. Although there is plenty of precedent for a town using Community Preservation Fund money for preserving a property with a house on it and making use of the house, lawyers now argued that if you're "saving" the property with CPF money, the house would have to go. There was also the liability issue. What if someone stepped on a nail there? So that is that. And the men with the crowbars and sledgehammers are coming in.

Some day, when the seas rise a little further, this island will likely disappear altogether. As you motor up the channel, you'll be able to point out the spot to your kids and tell them, that at one time, before this place became a little lump and then vanished, there was this happy little island with a house on it, a barbecue pit, beach umbrella and hammock and sometimes people there—and the town paid $3.8 million for it.

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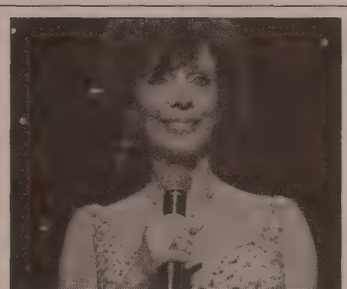

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Movies Being Made Here, Actually Being Made Here

By David Lion Rattiner

If you were in Southampton over the weekend, you may have noticed an array of movie equipment and people buzzing about—complete with hipster-esqe outfits on—and a director yelling "CUT!" While walking along Job's Lane on Saturday night, you could see them working, surrounded by Apple computers and sound equipment, in an empty retail store that is currently for rent. Instead of a "For Rent" sign in the glass window, however, there's a sign that reads *Refuge*.

At first glance, it almost looked like a new magazine was being run out of the storefront, as one worker stared deeply into a computer and another was on his cellphone waving his hands around. They were caught up with the business of making an Indie film.

Many times, the word Indie can mean "very low budget" or "college project." But in the case of *Refuge*, which stars Brian Geraghty, best known for his role in the Academy Award winning film *The Hurt Locker*, Logan Huffman, a regular on the hit TV series "V," and Madeleine Martin of Showtime's "Californication," low budget it is not. All the actors in the movie are represented by power agencies such as ICM, and the film is being produced by Dallas Sonnier and Jack Heller, and directed by Jessica Goldberg. The script sounds charming, the story of a young woman who has to take care of her younger siblings after their parents have abandoned them.

David Lion Rattiner

Dallas Sonnier, Jack Heller and Jessica Goldberg

One of the biggest stars of the film is, of course, Southampton.

On Sunday, the entire cast was packed into Catena's Market, next to Dunkerly's, in order to film a scene, and inside were a few locals who had signed on to be, well, locals. Michael Horn, who lives in Riverhead and works at Riverhead Cauliflower, was standing by and having a coffee. The well-known local actor who has been in countless productions on the East End looked up at me and said, "I'm playing the role of a local guy in the Hamptons. It's not my most challenging role so far."

All around the market were lights, makeup, cameras; it was clear that this movie is in the hands of some very professional people. Among them was producer Heller, whose family has had a second home in Southampton since he was a teenager. Heller seems to love everything about filming on the East End. Having grown up in Manhattan, he deeply appreciates filming in such a gorgeous setting. "This is our second film out here. We did a film last year called *Enter Nowhere*. We are not a huge crew, but we are big enough to have a very large-looking film."

Interestingly enough, some other filmmakers who have a desire to create films or television shows about the Hamptons are, well, not actually filming any of the scenes in the Hamptons, just in places that look like they are in the Hamptons. One such project is the pilot episode of a proposed new television show by ABC Studios called "Revenge." The show is being filmed in North Carolina, arguably a place that looks like the Hamptons, but of course, isn't.

This is pretty normal practice for Hollywood. Take for instance the show "Royal Pains," which takes place out here but much of it isn't actually filmed out here, but instead is shot in a Brooklyn studio. Sometimes these decisions are financial, sometimes organizational, but local officials continue to encourage filming in our towns nevertheless.

If you want the real deal, stay tuned for *Refuge*, which will be hitting the film circuit immediately after director Jessica Goldberg says those magic words, "It's a wrap!"

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A Water Mill Writer Enters the World of Helen Keller

By May Okon

My 92nd birthday is just ahead. Even now I'm not one to look back, to dwell on the past. But television and movies keep placing before my eyes people who were part of my days, not personally but professionally, if in my situation the two can be separated.

For 30 years I was on the staff of *The New York Daily News*. After half a dozen years as a copyboy, I became, in turn, an editorial assistant, a feature writer for the Sunday News "black-and-white" section and then a feature writer for the Sunday news magazine, called the *Coloroto* in those days.

It was a dream job for a kid from Brooklyn, who was hired in 1944 because there was a war on and most young men who were not in uniform would sneer at the $16-a-week copyboy pay.

In 20 years I met and wrote about some 200 personalities famed in and out of show business: Dustin Hoffman, Steve McQueen, Robert Redford, Warren Beatty, Vivien Leigh, Julie Andrews, Beverly Sills, Bess Myerson, Louis Nizer, Happy Rockefeller, Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward, Clint Eastwood, Danny Kaye, Harry Belafonte, Ronald Reagan (still an actor), Maurice Chevalier, Bette Midler, Mike Wallace and many others who, though their names may have been household words, I have, alas, forgotten.

Polly Thompson, left, with Helen Keller

But when people ask me, "Who was the most unforgettable?" I say, without hesitation, "I will never forget Helen Keller and the day I spent in her world."

I got the assignment in the summer of 1954. It was before my years of exposure to press agents and media wheeler-dealers who could make a cynic out of a saint. But I knew I was getting this rather rare one-on-one interview to publicize a new film, *The Unconquered*, an hour-long documentary subtitled, *Helen Keller in Her Story*. What I didn't foresee was that no interview before or after would erase the drama, the intensity, the almost moment-to-moment revelations of that day more than half a century ago.

On a cloudy, rain-laden morning in June, photographer David McLane and I got into his car and drove the miles from Manhattan to Connecticut, where the legendary Helen Keller lived in a lovely white 10-room Colonial house on four acres of gardens and lawns at Arcan Ridge, near Westport.

We arrived at the appointed hour, 10 a.m., and were greeted at the door by Polly Thompson, a Scottish woman of great charm, who was Helen Keller's constant companion for many years. She informed us that Helen was in the TV room, watching the Sen. Joseph McCarthy hearings.

"Helen is interested in everything," she said, smiling, "but nothing can drag her away from this show. Would you like to join us?"

We entered the small room, which held a half-dozen people, apparently friends and household help. Miss Thompson immediately sat down next to an obviously impatient Helen

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New Cosmetic Procedures on Long Island

Southampton, March, 2011 – If you've watched Oprah, NBC's "Today Show" or the 6 O'clock news and wondered where you can get the latest cosmetic surgery information, you need look no further than New York's own Dr. Alexander Covey, author of "Ageless Beauty: An Insider's Guide to Advanced Alternatives to Plastic Surgery" (Mill City Press, 2009), who has been providing cosmetic procedures to the people of Long Island since 1988 and has been named "One of the Top Doctors in New York" by the Castle Connolly Guide for the last 8 years.

On Tuesday, March 22nd at 7:00pm, one of New York's foremost cosmetic surgeons, Dr. Alexander Covey of **East End Laser Care** in Southampton, Manhattan, and Center Moriches will present "*Advanced Alternatives to Plastic Surgery*." This **FREE Event** will be held at the Inn at East Wind. Dr. Covey will tell you about the revolutionary breakthrough treatment **Smartlipo MPX™ Laser Body Sculpting** that permanently **removes fat and tightens skin**. You'll also learn how the amazing **NEW Fraxel re:store® DUAL** quickly **removes brown spots** and **improves skin tone and texture** better than ever before! You'll hear about the amazing **Fraxel re:pair®** for **skin resurfacing and tightening** that approach the tightening results of a surgical facelift all in one single treatment and other state-of-the-art **Laser and Light Treatments** to eliminate lines and wrinkles, acne and acne scarring, brown spots, facial veins, rosacea, stretch marks, and unwanted hair. You'll find out how **Thermage CPT™**, with new advances in non-surgical skin tightening, can now reduce cellulite and unwanted inches as well as lift and contour sagging skin anywhere on your face and body *all in a single treatment*! You'll be amazed by the results. Dr. Covey will also tell you about the new **"Liquid Facelift"** and how **Botox®, Dysport®, Restylane®, Juvederm®, Perlane®, Radiesse® and other natural fillers** can get rid of your wrinkles and restore volume without downtime – magically. In short, if you want to know anything about what's new in non-surgical cosmetic treatments, this is your chance to find out more. All designed to get you back the look you'd like quickly, with no downtime. You'll also **see Dr. Covey perform live demonstrations** and you can **talk with actual patients** who have had remarkable results!

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We are asking for a donation of non-perishable food which will be contributed to the Suffolk County Coalition Against Domestic Violence.

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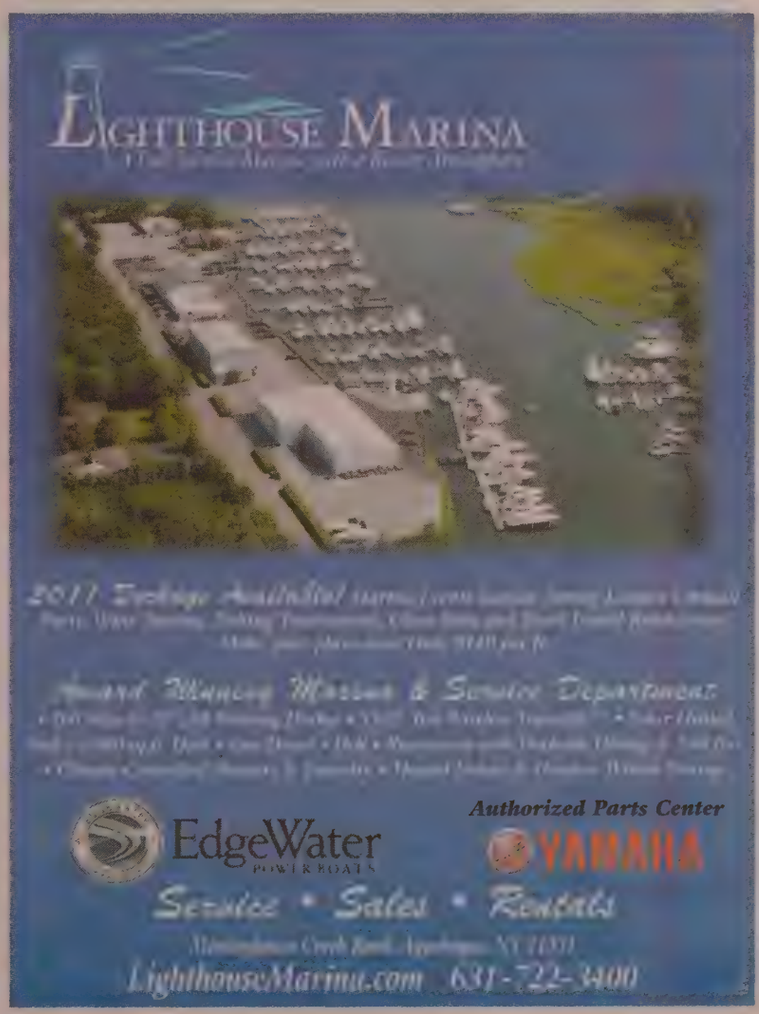

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Keller and proceeded to tap into her hand a description of what was happening on screen, accompanying herself with a running commentary, probably for our benefit.

When the program was over, we all stood and Miss Thompson tapped into Helen Keller's palm, "This is Miss Okon, who has come to talk to you about the movie." This brought a smile and a nod from Helen, who was then in her 75th year.

"What does Miss Keller think of Sen. McCarthy?" I asked. Miss Thompson hesitated, then said, "We don't like to get into politics, but if it's off the record, I'll ask her."

I nodded agreement.

Miss Thompson tapped into Helen's hand. "Miss Okon would like to know what you think of Sen. McCarthy," she said.

"In a raw, guttural voice that I heard for the first time, Helen Keller uttered in staccato, machine-gun fashion, "He...is...like... all... the...villains...of...Shakespeare...rolled...into ...one."

We went into the living room, where Miss Thompson sat on a sofa between Helen Keller and myself. As I asked questions she tapped them into the hand of Helen Keller, who tapped back the answers. At one point I got what to me was a startling reply. "If she could have one of her senses back, which would it be?" I asked. Miss Thompson tapped out the question...barely, and Helen Keller didn't tap out the answer, she growled back quickly, "My hearing!"

God, I thought, not your sight?!

Miss Thompson, reading my face, smiled.

After almost an hour into the interview, Miss Thompson said, "I think Helen could use a break. If I know her answers, may I give them to you?"

I agreed, of course.

After several minutes of conversation between us, Helen Keller raised her hand to Miss Thompson's lips. Miss Thompson removed it gently. A few minutes later, the hand went to Miss Thompson's mouth. With less patience this time Miss Thompson removed the hand and tapped into it, "What are you doing, Helen?"

With mischief in her voice, Helen Keller said, "I was just eavesdropping."

Later, during a long impressive afternoon, Helen Keller took me alone for a walk around the rain-washed grounds, only occasionally holding on to the meandering 3,000-foot-long cedar post-and-rail fence a friend had contributed to the property.

Helen Keller seemed to know every tree and shrub along the way and stopped frequently to wander through a break in the railing to touch a leaf here, a flower there. I was astonished at...what?...her memory...or some sixth sense?

"After 40 years with her," Miss Thompson said later, "never a day goes by that I am not amazed by her."

When we went back into the house, I watched as Helen Keller stopped at the bottom of the stairway that led to the upstairs bedrooms, removed and dropped her rain boots, took off her coat and threw it over the newel post.

We returned to the living room and sat as before, and now the talk was mostly between Miss Thompson and myself. But she tapped away into Helen Keller's hand in a manner that was apparently a familiar pattern for them. I had the feeling it was to keep Helen Keller from being bored.

We said our goodbyes as the day's light failed, and Helen Keller shook my hand and for a moment touched my face. I watched as she walked alone to the hallway, knelt, picked up her boots, took her coat from the newel post, opened the nearby closet door and put her things away. Then she walked up the stairs.

The next morning I uncovered my typewriter and wrote this lead:

"In her 75th year, Helen Keller is a radiant spirit. The bare legend of her triumph over blindness, deafness and muteness can hardly tell her true greatness. Anyone who looks into her face, hears the hard-wrought words, watches her hand grasp eagerly at the letters spilled into it, will find it difficult to whine at fate and not be ashamed."

Too effusive?

Then why is it, half a century later, and 43 years after Helen Keller's death, when I have troubles, large or small, the memory of that day comes back to me and I say to myself, "Stop whining!"

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Cheerleader

This Ross School Junior has energy, drive, resolve and a big dollop of positive thinking.

By Stacy Dermont

What does it take to be a male cheerleader in the Hamptons? Energy, drive, resolve. Ross School Junior Thomas Ruckert has all that and a big dollop of positive thinking at work to boot. Counting stretching among your favorite hobbies also helps.

Ruckert says that he's never been picked on for cheering. His brother, who is in college upstate, considers his little brother's cheering "really cool."

Has the East End entered an era of exploded gender roles? Last fall Southampton High School had a male starter on its girls' field hockey team. Last spring I saw a young woman portray Conrad Birdie in a Southampton High School production of *Bye, Bye Birdie*. This is not like a girl playing Peter Pan or Oliver; Birdie is an Elvis-like character who kisses girls breathless. Last year, Pierson High School (Sag Harbor) had two boys on its cheerleading squad and Ross typically has at least one male cheerleader. Male members typically step in for stunt work.

Ruckert, in addition to serving as a base to support the girls, shakes his booty to the music with the girls. Yes, he has pom-poms and he performs what is described as "his really awesome cartwheel split" by his teammates.

Why cheer? For Ruckert, "It's just something really cool that I love."

Last month the Ross School Boys Varsity Basketball Team played the last game of their regular season against Port Jefferson High School. Ruckert was there with his squad to cheer them on and to entertain the crowd.

When asked how he feels about the season being over, he said. "Good. It's a giant relief." He "definitely" plans to cheer for the team again next season but right now he's happy to hang out with friends, do some art and relax. He's also looking forward to a family trip to Nova Scotia.

When asked where he sees himself in 10 years, Ruckert said, "Still in school."

He hopes to study veterinary science. He says that, growing up on a small horse farm in Aquebogue, he has always loved animals.

Ruckert was the only boy at the recent Cheer for a Cure competition held at Hampton Bays High School. The Ross School placed third – they had the longest extension (holding people aloft), which clearly left Ruckert exalted. He said Ross was competing against Riverhead, which is a "huge, really good team."

In speaking with Ruckert you tend to learn a lot about cheerleading. He can rattle off the history of cheerleading in America Wikistyle: That it was started by MEN at Princeton in the 1890s, etc. He's also well versed in the modern terms of cheering. He himself serves as a "base" or a "back," lifting and supporting the "flyers."

When I asked Ruckert if his background in Irish dancing led him to cheer, he didn't think it had. As he pointed out, in Irish dancing, "you don't get to talk at all." In addition to the new opportunity to be heard, Ruckert has embraced the stunting work and gymnastics of cheering.

When I asked him how it feels to be out there performing, he said he's often "scared crapless of messing up." This sounds like a recipe for success – giving it your all while minding the details.

When I met Ruckert he was dressed in the Ross School uniform and sported a large deer vertebrae where one more commonly finds a necktie. Ruckert is a fascinating, buoyant personality. When I told him that an interesting person such as himself can expect to be interviewed many times in life, he responded in his typical, disarming style, he said, "Oh, no."

Speaking of exceptional young men and women, in last week's issue of Dan's Papers we began to feature the work of our new Photography Intern, John Davenport. Davenport is currently a junior at Pierson High School in Sag Harbor. He looks forward to a long and varied career as a photojournalist.

Davenport shot this photo of Thomas Ruckert at Port Jefferson High School.

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Scott Brown and **Jack Pearson** team.

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Local YouTube stars, **Edna's Kin**, have signed on to give a benefit concert at Christ Church in Sag Harbor on May 1.

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Dr. Alexander Covey, director of East End Laser Care, has been selected by the Castle Connolly Guide 2011 as one of the "Top Doctors in New York" based on an extensive survey of over 12,000 doctors and hospital leaders. This is the eighth consecutive year he has received this prestigious award. Dr. Covey specializes in cosmetic and laser surgery with offices located in Southampton, Center Moriches, and Manhattan.

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East Hampton's own wunderkind 15-year-old cook **Greg Grossman** serves up a four-course meal at the soon-to-be opened Sanctuary Hotel in Midtown Manhattan through March 12 at the pop up restaurant, The Feast. This incarnation of **Alan Philips'** pop up series will be "POP ART POP UP" themed with the food and the décor inspired by major pop artists including **Andy Warhol, Damien Hirst, Keith Haring, Jeff Koons, Roy Lichtenstein and Takashi Murakami**. Philips partnered with hoteliers **Hank and Brandon Freid** to produce the pop up in the construction site of their soon to be completed flagship hotel.

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Joan Collins was a casualty of this year's Oscars. While attending Hamptons regular **Graydon Carter's** viewing party in Hollywood, a too-tight dress was blamed for her exit by ambulance. After a brief examination she was released.

Southampton Town Dodges a $70 Million Bullet

By T.J. Clemente

The Town of Southampton breathed a sigh of relief after Federal Court Judge Joseph F. Bianco on February 25 denied a motion seeking a default judgment for a cool $70 million lawsuit filed against the Town by East Quogue resident Nancy Genovese. Genovese was detained last year by local Southampton authorities after she was observed taking photos of the entrance of the Air National Guard in Westhampton Beach and subsequently found to have an assault rifle, a shotgun, 500 rounds of ammunition and about $35,000 in cash in her car. She was therefore treated as a possible terrorist when, in fact, it was subsequently found she was not.

Feeling her civil rights were violated in the encounter, Genovese filed a lawsuit against Southampton last August. The Town had until October 30, 2010 to reply to the lawsuit, but Southampton Town Attorney Michael Sordi failed to do so on behalf of the Town. Four months after the deadline, and in the absence of any reply from the defense, Genovese's attorney filed for a default judgment that would require the Town to pay the full $70 million to his client.

Sordi had some personal problems—the deaths of both his mother and a 25-year-old nephew the week before October 20—but if he couldn't respond, he should have gotten an assistant attorney to do so.

Sordi has since been replaced by Tiffany Scarlato as Southampton Town Attorney and now this case moves forward. The discussion around town has been about how the Town of Southampton would ever pay such a large judgment, especially when the whole yearly Town budget is around $80 million. Southampton Town Supervisor Anna Throne-Holst, when asked how the town could ever pay such an amount, said, "It has, to my knowledge, NEVER happened—or even close. That being said, Nassau County recently lost a police brutality case, where large damages were awarded to the plaintiff. You may want to see how they are financing that—I am not sure—but long and short, we do have liability coverage for related instances."

I also asked former Southampton Town Supervisor and present New York State Assemblyman Fred Thiele the same question, and whether the Town had insurance to pay a judgment like this. He said, "Insurance would never cover a default judgment of that size. They [the Town of Southampton] would have ended up having to bond it."

Bonding means borrowing money and paying it off over time through payments from the Town's yearly budget (for $80 million perhaps as much as $4 to $5 million per year). I asked Thiele about his forecast of this particular case and he responded, "I don't see much merit in this suit."

I always believe his judgments.

As for other towns that have lost huge cases, I found that Westfall Township, Pennsylvania, filed for bankruptcy protection on April 19, 2009, after a $20 million judgment was awarded to a New Jersey developer against them. Westfall officials were able to reduce the judgment and set up a payment plan agreeable to the courts. Also, Orange County, Calif., declared bankruptcy in 1994 after losing $1.7 billion in taxpayer money on risky Wall Street investments. So I guess bankruptcy for a town is an option.

In view of measures being taken by both the Towns of East Hampton and Southampton to curtail the growth in the cost of town government, if this lawsuit finally does result in a huge sum to be paid out, it could indeed cause Southampton Town to go bankrupt.

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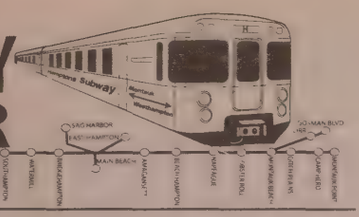

"Along with the New York Subway System, Hampton's Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York."

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TERRIFYING TWO DAYS

Last Tuesday and Wednesday, our Subway Commissioner Bill Aspinall went missing. He had been last seen on Monday at a dinner in his honor at the home of Marc Schneier in Westhampton Beach. But after that, nothing.

It came to the attention of staff here at the Hampton Bays headquarters that Aspinall was gone when he didn't show up Tuesday morning for an awards ceremony at headquarters where a silver cup was to be given out to a woman who had won a contest to see who could stay on the subway system for the longest time. The contest had been held a week before, and Anna Katisosis of Amagansett was on hand in our cafeteria at 11 a.m. to receive the cup from the commissioner, but he never showed.

This is so unlike the commissioner. Nobody can remember when he had ever missed an event such as this. We called him at his oceanfront home on Gin Lane in Southampton, but his wife said he had not come home the night before and she was wondering where he was too. She could not remember a time when he had not come home.

Under the circumstances, at 11:56 a.m. Tuesday morning, a countywide search was launched, involving the State, County and Town Police and Fire Departments. He was not to be found. We feared the worst, thinking terrorists might have taken him hostage. On the other hand, all the police, ambulance and fire officials were under oath not to say a word to the general public about the problem, for fear panic might ensue.

On Thursday morning, with the Coast Guard telling us that due to cutbacks, their planes could not be funded to zigzag over the ocean after noon that day, a report came in that the whole time the Commissioner had been in the one place where nobody had thought to look – on the subway.

Apparently, on Monday night, going home from the dinner honoring him in Westhampton Beach, he had boarded a lightly populated end-of-the-train subway car heading back to Southampton and had simply fallen asleep in a seat. Passengers recognized him, but since he was asleep and looking very calm and peaceful, they just left him be. He had remained asleep for the entire time, from Monday evening to Wednesday noon, sitting upright in that exact spot on that subway car, holding a bouquet of flowers in his hands – which he later said he was bringing home from the centerpiece of the table he had been seated at, at the dinner to give to his lovely wife - until a fireman recognized him and shook him awake.

"His first words were," this fireman, Jason P. Appleberry, said, "these flowers look wilted. How observant that was, to pick up on that immediately after such a long sleep."

Harry Markabeau, the President of the Hampton Straphangers Union, said that his organization was perturbed at the fact that the subway employees were not talking to the straphangers during these days of searches.

"If we had known," he said, "Mr. Aspinall would have been rescued right away. The Straphangers knew where he was. But the Hampton Subway staff was keeping mum."

The Commissioner, after being awakened and after some initial objections, consented to being taken over to Southampton Hospital for a full body scan and checkup. He returned to our office building around 4 p.m. to a round of applause, having been found to be in excellent health. He declined to say anything for publication in the newsletter about this, except to say he thought it might have been something he ate.

DELAY

Riders on the E Train between East Hampton and Amagansett were delayed for nearly an hour for repairs to a diesel engine that had fallen to the ground stopping Train No. 6 halfway between the two stations. The passengers remained on the train during this time, as did other passengers delayed on all other trains directly behind for that amount of time.

Fred McPherson, the Service Manager for the Subway apologized to the public for this delay.

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Stacy Dermont

Drinking in Wine Pairings

I'm a big fan of Lenn Thompson's "Over the Barrel" column in this paper. I pay close attention to his local wine picks. He's a serious oenophile; I am merely a wine lover.

Thompson wrote in his column last November that he 'hates seeing people get so unnecessarily stressed out over wine pairing.'

I agree that no one should get stressed about which wine goes with what, especially when entertaining at one's home. He goes on to state "wine pairing is often much more about avoiding bad pairings than it is about finding the singular 'perfect' one."

This may be true for the your family's resident sommelier but let me tell you about wine pairings, from an epicurean standpoint: They are serious FUN and can be full of adventure!

When it's someone's job to taste wines from all over the globe and figure out, with their expert palates, which is THE wine to accompany your square of tuna belly – go for it!

There are classic pairings that the average host can master such as lamb and Bordeaux, foie gras and Sauternes, port and dark chocolate. They work every time, as long as you consider the series of courses, not just each course individually.

But the genius of wine pairings is revealed when true experts guide you. I'd like to share some recent wine pairing experiences I've enjoyed.

When I sat down with my husband to enjoy dinner at The Patio in Westhampton Beach, our server seemed deeply saddened that we passed on the wine pairings. She sneaked in a splash of her chosen wine alongside our appetizers and we were hooked. I was genuinely impressed that this young person was so well versed in wine pairings and that, clearly, it meant something to her to be able to share her knowledge. There's a reason I can never remember which wine we had with what – it's WINE. I just recall that these pairings were well orchestrated and delicious. I also have a hazy memory of complimenting The Patio's resident mixologist and managing partner Antonio Bottero on having such a well-informed server.

Wine Pairing: The dance of life.

I also thoroughly enjoyed some wine pairings on "The North Fork of France" at Comtesse Therese in Aquebogue. This new eatery has such flair. And the wine pairings are all "ultra local," matching classic French dishes with wines from the Comtesse Therese Vineyard. Guided by sommelier Dianne Delaney, we didn't want for anything. Plus some of the Comtesse's estate wines are ONLY available from this bistro – yet another good reason to dine there.

Then there's Michael Kaminski at Luce + Hawkins in Jamesport. I know that one shouldn't worship golden palates, but this guy amazed us with his wine pairings. Over the course of a long dinner I sampled and enjoyed wines that I would never have tried otherwise. In particular, what can only be described as a Napa Valley "monster." I'm not a big red wine drinker, tannins are not my thing. But this wine worked so perfectly with the short rib of beef, it could not be denied. There were also whites and sparklings and wines from both coasts, a most happy and satisfying convergence.

So, my fellow foodies, fear not to pair at home and be BRAVE when you're out in the world. A pairing is just a small pour, not a bottleful of commitment. But it's a taste that can change your whole outlook. Hey, if you're not crazy about a wine pairing, wait five minutes—it'll change.

To keep "in the flow" - see our Hamptons Restaurant Week article on page 43.

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"I'm really sorry you all had to wait," he said. "But these things happen. We told management that the bolt was loose and the engine was flopping around back in November. We told them again in December that it was getting worse, we told them in January that the whole diesel engine had now gotten into really bad shakes and in February when we reported that failure was imminent, we were told it was in the pipeline and the part would be in shortly, and there had been a paperwork mix-up. So then last Wednesday, boom. I'm not filling out any more paperwork."

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Sarah Palin, with three of her big female Inuit bodyguards, was seen carrying grocery bags from King Kullen on the subway between Quogue and Hampton Bays. One package sticking up out of one of the bags was frozen reindeer breasts.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

The only thing I remember is this nice dream I had about being on one of those longboat canoes the natives use in Hawaii, coming through the surf toward Waikiki Beach. My wife and I were there a week ago. There was another dream, a bad dream, but I can't remember what it was, but it was bad.

As for the presentation of the silver cup I could not hand out, I do apologize for whoever that was who was supposed to get it, and the office is trying to reschedule it, but I put a stop to it. You were on the subway for 17 hours to win that cup I am told. I was on the subway for far longer. The cup will be given to me in the morning and I will give it to my wife who will put it on our mantelpiece over our fireplace.

It should be safe there.

Dear Mom and Dad,
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I don't want to come home yet.
Love,
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TWENTY SOMETHING

by David Lion Rattiner

I'd almost rather ride a bicycle then deal with these rising gas prices. Here on the East End, without a car, you are really limited to what you can and cannot do. Owning a car is sort of a necessity to live out here, without one, you're pretty much SOL.

But as I pull into the gas station today, I'm reminded of a feeling I felt just a few years ago when gas prices jumped up to nearly $4.50 a gallon.

ANGER.

In the last couple of weeks, gas prices have climbed dramatically, and at some stations in the Hamptons they have risen beyond $4. We are not far off from a $100 fill up, and it's not even summer yet.

When gas prices are unaffordable, nobody is happy. Filling up makes you want to throw a tantrum. You feel like you just want to punch something. How can something so normal, such as driving a car, suddenly become this difficult? When I was 17 years old and working as a camp instructor, I didn't even think twice about filling up on a tank of gas. Now, 10 years later, and it's suddenly something that I have to worry about? WHAT THE HELL IS GOING ON?!

I remember, extremely clearly, how shell-shocked I was the last time this happened. I was driving my friend's Volkswagen Touareg, which is an SUV, and filled it up. The price for one tank of gas was $105. I remember seeing that price and instantly deciding that my next car was going to get amazing gas mileage. I even considered getting a motorcycle. About a month later, I was driving around in a Smart Car on the East End and wrote about it nearly every week. I was pretty much responsible for drawing attention to Smart Cars on the East End, and before you knew it, even construction company owners were buying them for their workers.

And then gas prices dropped below $3 and the Smart Car party was over.

Well if these rising prices are any indication of what's to come, bicycles, Vespas and Smart Cars are in our future, because there is just no way, especially in this economy, that people are going to be able to put up with these high prices.

I'm also a little sick and tired of hearing about how it's Libya's fault that gas prices are going higher. Libya has absolutely nothing to do with the higher prices in my opinion. Without question, the higher prices are tied to investors flocking to commodities, including oil, in order to hedge against the risk of inflation, which is happening to currencies around the world, including our own. Minus, of course, China.

Every single time I hear somebody talk about Libya and gas prices on the news, I just want break my television. It's like watching Doc Brown in *Back to the Future* scream at the top of his lungs, "LIBYANS!!!"

It ain't the Libyans.

And so, we have to deal with the rising cost of gas, which isn't good for anybody.

I will say, however, there is one good thing about the price of gas being more expensive than dinner for two at Nick and Toni's. And that good thing is quite obvious for people who live in the Hamptons in the summertime.

Traffic is going to be a breeze.

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last vacation you'll ever take" and "I'm sending people over to your home."

His wife's lover, whose name is being withheld from the public, told police that the second he got a friend request from Pelosi, he broke off the relationship with Jennifer. He told police that Pelosi told him that he knew people who in 45 minutes could be at his home and kill him and that he also knew his exact address.

In response to the threats, the prison has put Pelosi in solitary confinement for 23 hours a day until November. Solitary confinement is the harshest punishment possible in New York State prison.

So here is the recap. He's in prison, wife is cheating, he threatens to kill her and her lover, so the prison has put him in solitary confinement.

Prison doesn't seem to stop insane drama entering this man's life, maybe solitary confinement will.

So what can we learn from this behavior? Well, first off, we learned that love is a tricky business and secondly, we learned to be very careful about what you do and who you do on Facebook.

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GORDIN'S VIEW
BARRY GORDIN

The 23rd Annual Bailey House Benefit

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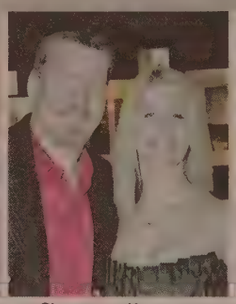

Simon van Kempen, Alex McCord

Mary Ann Young (Garrett Popcorn Shops)

Alexey Yurenev, Savin Villardi

Hugh Hildesley (Auctioneer, Sotheby's)

"Still Points In A Turning World" @ Keyes Art

Terri Gold (Artist), Julie Keyes

Anton Bass, Sylvia Tosun

J.T. Horenstein, Rob Bowman

Hamptons Artists - Daria Deshuk, Linda L. Alpern, Carla Gargano

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Kelly King

Villa Lombardi's Hosts Multiple Sclerosis Comprehensive Care Center, Stony Brook University Medical Center Benefit

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Leize DeMara Perlmutter, Elaine Strongwater, Carol Gomes

Dr. David Perlmutter (Pres. of Perlmutter Health Center, Naples Florida), Lauren Krupp (MS Comprehensive Care Center @ Stony Brook Univ.)

Dr. Steven Strongwater (CEO, Stony Brook Univ. Hosp.), Filomena Lombardi (CPA Villa Lombardi's), Dr. Patricia Coyle (Director MS Comprehensive Care Center @ Stony Brook Univ. Hosp.), Kenneth Kaushansky, (Sr. VP - Health Sciences, Dean, School of Medicine)

"Dancing With The Hamptons Media" To Benefit "Your Day Away" @ Seasons Of Southampton

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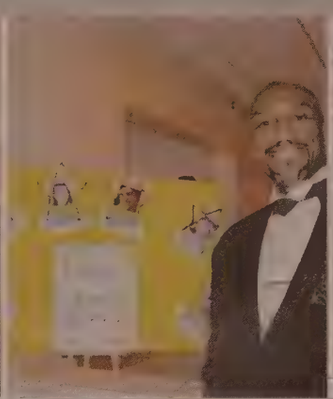
David Rattiner, Erika Solano, Dan Rattiner



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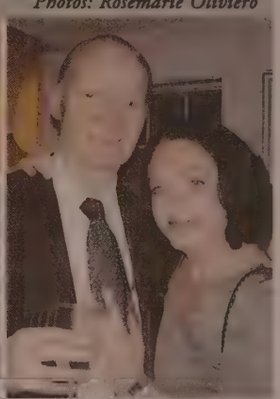

Ivy & Ken Dressler

NORTH FORK

Restaurant Review: The Cooperage Inn

By Stacy Dermont

Firstly, good luck to The Cooperage Inn's chefs, Michael Hegeman and Joe Patalano! They're just back from Manhattan where they interviewed for a spot on The Food Network's popular show "Chopped." If they can work their magic on a mystery bag of ingredients like they work it on Long Island's finest – they definitely have a shot to win.

Sadly, I never visited The Cooperage Inn before last Sunday. Very happily, I visited The Cooperage Inn last Sunday!

My party was seated at a corner table in the Harvest Room, near the fireplace. The Cooperage Inn's décor is "High Country." Grape vines and fairy lights adorn the ceiling beams, a parade of high-stepping roosters encircle the chair rail and colorful rustic moments are everywhere. It's a big, warm and welcoming place to dine.

The menu is big too, we had a hard time choosing what to order. The Cooperage Inn offers a wide array of local wines, so it's an ideal place to refuel after the hard work of a North Fork wine tasting tour.

I started with a Long Ireland Celtic Ale, which I found delightfully light and crisp.

Our server Barbara brought us a basket of several still-warm breads and buns, along with little crocks of butter and hummus. Yum. Would that all of life's choices were as enjoyable as choosing between butter and hummus!

"Dining Partner Senior" chose to quaff Raphael's Sauvignon Blanc throughout the meal, until the dessert course. "Dining Partner Junior" stuck with local water until dessert.

Dining Partner Senior chose a special appetizer, the Bacon Wrapped Grilled Shinnecock Scallops, at Barbara's suggestion. She was right – winter scallops are bigger and these were so smoky-good! (I was allowed a half a scallop, after its bacon wrapper "mysteriously" disappeared.)

Dining Partner Junior chose the Crispy Calamari. It's really crispy and not heavy – well done, Junior! (I've brought him up to share.)

I started with the Winter Harvest Salad. The greens are all baby arugula with roasted butternut squash bits, dried pomegranate seeds, Gorgonzola and toasted walnuts tossed over them. The Bartlett pear slices are large and juicy. I appreciate a well-balanced salad. Sprinkled with fresh cracked pepper, this salad offers an interesting depth of flavor and a pleasing textural mélange of fruit and tender leaves. I ate the whole, smoky bacon vinaigretted thing with no regrets.

The Cooperage Inn is big on salads. To my right, Dining Partner Senior declared his Garden Salad "refreshing" and to my left, Dining Partner Junior announced his Cooperage Inn House Salad "yummy." He particularly liked the house dressing.

Dining Partner Senior chose the Harvest Stuffed Ravioli Sauté. He declared throughout that the sage-seared pork cutlet, caramelized Red Delicious apples, tiny pearl onions, sun dried tomatoes, pancetta bits, roasted fennel, cream sauce and butternut squash stuffed ravioli an "interesting combination that works surprisingly well" – which my taste test confirmed. I daintily chose a "Small Plate" for my entrée, the Maryland Crab Cake Dinner with roasted garlic mashed potatoes. The crab cakes were tasty and smooth, the potatoes were not overly garlicky and we love those flecks of vitamin-rich potato skin in there. There was also a side of colorful veggies steamed to perfection.

Dining Partner Junior chose the Crispy Potato & Onion Fresh Fluke with crisp sugar snap peas and caramelized banana. He raved about the fish and its buttery batter. I tore myself away from my crab cakes for a moment. Oh yes, that was some extra-tasty fluke!

In a country state of mind Dining Partner Senior and I both chose pie for dessert, Coconut Cream and Key Lime respectively. Dining Partner Junior was content with a Decaf Cappuccino. Dining Partner Senior enjoyed a Pindar's port called Churchill's Cabernet Port. It was quite sweet with some tannic body underneath.

Both of the pies were fluffy, creamy, deep-dish confections on cinnamony graham cracker crusts. The lime had just the right bite. The Cooperage Inn employs two pastry chefs, Leanne S. Rose and Amelia Hegeman. Double yum.

I've run out of room, but I must say something about presentation. The Cooperage Inn excels in presenting dishes in a visually pleasing format, with colorful detail and appropriate dishware – check it out for yourself and enjoy!

The Cooperage Inn, 2218 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. 631-727-8994, cooperageinn.com.

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COMING SOON

NORTHEAST REEF AQUARIUM CONFERENCE – 3/19. Day-long conference on "all things reef," hosted by Atlantis Marine World Aquarium. neracvi.com. $35.

THURSDAY, MARCH 10

INDIE TEEN CONCERT SERIES – Featuring Human Error, The Vail-Leavitt Music Hall in association with Produzione Porci Saltantes. Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, 18 Peconic Ave. Riverhead. Original teen singer-songwriters. vail-leavitt.org. $5 in advance, $6 at door.

TWILIGHT THURSDAY LIVE MUSIC – 5-9 p.m., featuring Bryce Larson, "as seen on American Idol." Corey Creek Vineyards, Main Road (Rt.25), Southold. 631-765-4168, bedellcellars.com. Free, with separate wine tasting fees from $8-$12.

FRIDAY, MARCH 11

SAVE THE GRANGE – 6 p.m., Nature Talk Lecture Series hosted by Jeff Frank, Founder of the Nature Lyceum, Spiritual Renewal Center at First Parish Church, UCC. 5267 Sound Ave. (Route 48) on the corner of Church Ln. across from the Grange Hall in Northville (Riverhead). 631-608-3827, thenaturelyceum.org. Donations go to "Save The Grange" for much needed repairs on its historic community building.

WINTERFEST JAZZ WARM-UP – 7 p.m., featuring the King Scallop Ensemble. Hilton Garden Inn, 2038 Old Country Rd., Riverhead. 631 727-2733, liwinterfest.com. Free.

SATURDAY, MARCH 12

LIVE IRISH MUSIC – 1-4 p.m., Knock Na Gow Irish Traditional and Contemporary Music. Martha Clara Vineyard, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. marthaclaravineyards.com. Free.

LIVE JAZZ – 1-5 p.m., featuring Aqua Dolce. Sparkling Pointe Winery, 39750 County Road 48, Southold. 631-765-0200. sparklingpointe.com. Free.

ST. PAT'S "DANCE OUT" – 2-3 p.m., with Mulvihill Lynch Dance School. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. marthaclaravineyards.com

LIVE MUSIC – 1-5 p.m., featuring The East End Trio. Peconic Bay Winery. Cutchogue. 631-734-7361. peconicbaywinery.com. Free.

WINE EXPLORER SERIES – 2:30-4:30 p.m., featuring wines Central Otago, NZ . Lenz Winery, 38355 Rt. 25, Peconic. 631-734-6010. This 90-minute roundtable tasting/discussion includes three blind tastings. General Public: $50/afternoon; Lenz Subscribers: $25/afternoon. Cool Climate Merlots coming 4/2. Bread, cheese and water also served. 731-734-6010, lenzwine.com for series discount.

OCEANS OF HOPE – 7 p.m. An evening honoring Mark Miller of Miller Environmental Group. Atlantis Marine World, 431 East Main St., Riverhead. Includes dining, cocktails, dancing and silent auction. 631-369-9840. Tickets $150.

LIVE AT THE INDIGO – 7-10 p.m., The Steve Watson Trio…and friends. Hotel Indigo East End's Bistro 72, 1830 W. Main St., Riverhead. In partnership with the Long Island Winterfest Jazz on the Vine series, through 3/20. Indigoeastend.com, 631-369-2200. $20 includes 2 drinks at Bistro 72. liwintefest.com

SUNDAY, MARCH 13

WINTERFEST JAZZ –2-6 p.m., featuring Susan Pereira and Sabor Brazil. Sparkling Pointe Winery, 39750 County Road 48, Southold. 631-765-0200. sparklingpointe.com. $10 includes music and one glass of wine.

SUNDAY JAZZ – 1-5 p.m., featuring Southold Slim Sidewalk Stompers. Peconic Bay Winery. Cutchogue. 631-734-7361, peconicbaywinery.com. Free.

MONDAY, MARCH 14

DANCE AEROBICS – 9 a.m., Mattituck-Laurel Library, Community Room (Lower Level). 13900 Main Rd., Mattituck. Move to the big bands of the 30s, 40s and 50s with chair aerobic instructor Laurie Short. Bring a mat, pair of dumbbells (3 to 5 lbs.) and water bottle to class. Register in advance at the circulation desk. 631-298-4134.

TUESDAY, MARCH 15

ENGLISH CONVERSATION GROUP – 7-8 p.m., Mattituck-Laurel Library, 13900 Main Rd., Mattituck. This informal class gives non-English speakers the opportunity to speak English in a cordial and supportive environment. Meetings are usually in the Conference and Craft Rooms downstairs. 631-298-4134. Free.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16

GIRLS' NIGHT OUT – 3:30 p.m., every Weds., Cooperage Inn, 2218 Sound Ave., Baiting Hollow. Features $5 appetizers and Cosmos, $15 full dinner menu, $3 desserts and $15 bottle of wine. Reservation please. 631-727-8994. Cooperageinn.com.

SOUP KITCHEN – 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Weds. Community supper, free soup kitchen for those in need. St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church Parish Hall. Sixth St., Greenport. 631-765-2981.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17

TWILIGHT THURSDAY LIVE MUSIC – 5-9 p.m., featuring Mark Anderson. Corey Creek Vineyards, Main Road (Rt.25), Southold. 631-765-4168, bedellcellars.com. Free, with separate wine tasting fees from $8-$12.

ONGOING EVENTS

SKATEBOARDING – Skate park in Greenport offers ramps and a half pipe. 631-477-2385.

INDIAN MUSEUM – 1:30-4:30 p.m. Sundays., 1080 Main Bayview Rd., Southold. , 631-765-5577.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY – Weather permitting; call first. Custer staff will be on site to assist visitors in observing the night sky with observatory's telescopes. Open Sats., 7 p.m. - midnight. Bayview Dr., Southold. 631-765-2626. custer-observatory.org

REIKI CIRCLES – *Last Mon. of every month.* Grace Episcopal Church. Meetings are held at the Peconic Bay Medical Center, 1300 Roanoke Ave., Riverhead. 631-727-2072, call for time.

LifeStyle

SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP

with Maria Tennariello

It's time to make the donuts! It's time to turn back time…mark your calendar for Sunday, March 13, at 2 a.m., to remind you to turn your clocks ahead one hour for the upcoming spring season, shedding a little more light in your life – with more time to shop. Let's do it!

Another reason to mark your calendar is that beginning on Saturday, April 16, through Saturday, May 14, the **Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation** will offer a five-week course (Saturdays, 1 to 2 p.m.) called "Basic Dog Obedience," which will offer the most up to-to-date training techniques. The class will give your dog a new level of understanding and intelligence. The cost for the five-week series is $125. To sign up call 631-728-7387, space is limited. You can always visit the facility at 102 Riverhead Road, Red Creek Park, Hampton Bays, or log onto southamptonanimalshelter.com.

Hildreth's Home Goods, Main Street, Southampton and Montauk Highway, East Hampton, is having a very cool 20% to 40% off on sofas, sectionals, chairs and recliners in all different fabrics, colors and sizes.

At **Pier 1 Imports**, Montauk Highway, Southampton, it's starting to look like springtime with all the new inventory that has recently arrived there. For a fresh look and feel there are fun spring pillows for everyone, and "Oceans," the fragrance of the month for 20% off! There are special values in every department in the store, saving you up to 20% off on dining, bedroom, home office furniture, wicker and upholstery seating, pillows, rugs and window panels, occasional tables and wall décor. Get going, before you know it, the store will be springing into summer merchandise.

If you're in the mood to grill your burgers even while there's still a chill in the air, take a look at what the fuss is all about at **Williams-Sonoma** in the Bridgehampton Commons. You can sizzle and sear just about anything, bringing the outdoor grilling inside and save $30 too. The new and exclusive GreenPan cast-iron, nonstick grill pan with a rack and a domed lid is selling at the special price of $99 (regularly $130). Stop in and see it for yourself, along with other select sale merchandise.

East End Awning is gearing up for summer and is already talking orders on custom door and window awnings for residential and business. I am thinking violet, for my side deck for a splash of color…what do you think? Let me know your opinion on that one. E-mail me at for information. You can get a free estimate by calling Carol or Bill Duffy at 631-287-6080 or visit eastendawning.com.

On The North Fork:

Southampton Historical Museum

Job's Lane, Southampton circa 1900.

For the horse enthusiast, and I know a few of them, for one weekend only, March 11, 12, 13, at **North Fork Saddlery**, 50 Love Lane, Mattituck (at the Octagon building), there will be a Daylight Savings Sale, saving you from 20% to 70% off the entire store. Call 631-298-7610 for further information. Visit northforksaddlery.com.

NEW KID ON THE BLOCK:

The Elegant Setting, formally of 27 Main Street, Southampton, has relocated right around the corner to 27 West Main Street, Southampton, which is only a hop, skip and a jump away…just down the alley from the old location. The doors will be open Thursday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., with extended hours during the season. The new space is designed to feel more like a studio/gallery –

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In 2010 over 850 dogs were rescued!

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BENEFITS

2011 RELAY FOR LIFE OF SOUTH FORK - Friday, April 1, 6 p.m. - Saturday, April 2, 6 a.m. at SYS Southampton Town Recreation Center. http://main.acsevents.org.

BAMBINI BALL – Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre April 2, 5-7 p.m., tickets at goatonaboat.org. children $10/adults $30.

1ST ANNUAL KATY'S COURAGE 5K – April 9, Check-In 7- 8:15 a.m. Race starts promptly at 8:30 a.m., Water St., SGH. Pre-Registration $25, Day of Race $30. Register at islandrunning.net, e-mail katyscourage@gmail.com with any questions.

ROSS SCHOOL RAFFLE – April 9 - $50 buys a chance to win a romantic staycation at the Montauk Yacht Club, summer use of a 2011 Toyota Prius, an adventure on the water with Weekend Warrior Tours, and more. Benefits Ross School Programs and Scholarships. Purchase online at ross.org/raffle or call 631-907-5171.

FARMERS MARKETS

SAG HARBOR INDOOR FARMERS MARKET– Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. 34 Bay St., SGH. Preserves, cheeses, breads, handcrafted gifts, pasta,, soups, more. Bring cash and an appetite! Through May 14.

SPRINGS FARMERS MARKET – Re-opening soon in Ashawagh Hall, Saturdays 9 a.m. – 1 p.m.

UPCOMING

THE SPRING BREAK PROJECT – environmental camp – April 17 -22, Dorothy P. Flint 4-H Camp, RVD. For students age 12 to 15. 631-727-7850, ext. 245.

FRIDAY, MARCH 11

IMAGINATION TIME – 10 a.m. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Ave., WHB. For children ages 3-5. Join us in playing grocery store, post office and construction time! 631- 288-3335, westhamptonfreelibrary.org

PIXIE PLAY AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY - 10:30 - 11:30 a.m., Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St., Q. Songs, Rhymes, Stories and Play for children ages 1 - 3 1/2 years old, quoguelibrary@gmail.com, 631-653-4224, quoguelibrary.org.

SATURDAY, MARCH 12

SAG HARBOR INDOOR WINTER FARMERS MARKET– 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. 34 Bay St., SGH. Preserves, cheeses, handcrafted gifts, seafood, apples, soups, breads, more. Bring cash and an appetite!

NYS BOATING LICENSE TRAINING – Sats. Mar. 12 & 19, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Breakwater Yacht Club, SGH. 631-725-3810, $50.

GET CREATIVE – 10 a.m. Jackson Pollock Workshop, Childrens Museum of the East End, 376 BH-SGH Turnpike, BH. Members $10/non-members $21. Register at 631-537-8250, cmee.org.

HAYGROUND SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE - Sat., March 12, 10 a.m. Hayground School, 151 Mitchell's Ln., BH. 631-537-7068 ext. 1, hayground.org.

PLAY AND LEARN - 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Bridgehampton Child Care and Recreation Center, 551 Sag Harbor Tpk., BH. 631-537-0616. Make new friends with workshops on history, science, poetry, music, and more. All ages are welcome. A light breakfast and snack will be served. Advanced registration is $5 per Saturday and the day of the workshop is $10.

GOLDILOCKS- – 11 a.m. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 E. Union St., SGH. 631-725-4193. Goatonaboat.org. $10, $9 grandparents and members, $5 children under 3.

POTTERY WORKSHOP - ages 7 and up, Sats. through March 26, 11 a.m-12:30 p.m. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., SH. Space is limited to 10 students and advance registration and payment are required. Please call 631-283-2118, ext. 30 or register online. $75 Members/$105 Nonmembers. Parrishart.org.

OPENING RECEPTION ANNUAL STUDENT ART FESTIVAL PART II GRADES 9 – 12 - 2-4 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH,. 631-324-0806 ext 19 or GuildHall.org . On view through April 10. Free. Sponsored in part by Bridgehampton National Bank

ARTPOWER'S HARRY THE DIRTY DOG – 3 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. For ages 3-9. Tickets $15-$25, whbpac.rog.

SUNDAY, MARCH 13

St. PATRICK'S DAY LUCKY CUPCAKES – 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. , Childrens Museum of the East End, 376 BH-SGH Turnpike, BH. Members $5/non-members $17. Register at 631-537-8250, cmee.org.

DECOUPAGE KEEPSAKE BOX – 2 p.m. Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. Using a variety of papers and trim, design your own keepsake box. Great for holding jewelry, photos, sports cards or special items. Bring any paper, magazine or newspaper cutouts you'd like to cut and glue to use on your box. 631-537-0015, hamptonlibrary.org.

MONDAY, MARCH 14

JEDI BINGO - 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Ave., WHB. For children grades K-5. Join us for rounds of bingo, Star Wars style. whamlib@suffolk.lib.ny.us, 631-288-3335, westhamptonfreelibrary.org

TUESDAY, MARCH 15

FERDINAND THE BULL PRODUCTION – 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. This musical adaptation of Munro Leaf's beloved storybook tells the tale of Ferdinand, an unusual bull who prefers picking flowers to joining the bullfighters in the ring, and Danilo, a young nobleman whose father has big dreams for him. When Danilo, the reluctant matador, meets Ferdinand in the bullring, the two refuse to go along with the crowd and instead strike a blow for individuality! The production integrates Spanish, flamenco dancing and original music to teach a valuable lesson about kindness to others and celebrating our differences. For Ages 7-11. 631-288-1500, whbpac.org, $10.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16

MOMMY (OR DADDY) AND ME YOGA – Wednesdays at 11:45 a.m., The Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St., Q. For children 1 - 3 years old. quoguelibrary@gmail.com, 631-653-4224, quoguelibrary.org.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17

RHYME TIME AT THE HAMPTON LIBRARY – 10 a.m., Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. For ages 1-3 years. Songs, rhymes, stories and art exploration., bridlib@suffolk.lib.ny.us, 631-537-0015.

FRIDAY MARCH 18

LATE NIGHT DROP-IN CARE- 5:30 – 8 p.m. This event requires registration. Hampton Kids, 175 Daniels Hole Rd., EH. Includes 20 tokens per child. susana@hamptonkids.org, 631-537-4614.

ONGOING

Megan's Law and The Crime Victims Center offer age appropriate sexual abuse & abduction prevention educational workshops for children, teens and adults and Internet Safety programs. They'll come to your school or community organization. Call the Helpline, 631-689-2672, for more information or to schedule a workshop.

Call or visit website for times. Registration may be required.

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES – Mon., Tue. Thurs., & Fri. mornings, various locations, newborns-5 & caregivers. Early childhood music & movement program w/ singing, dancing, instrument play & movement. 631-764-4180, mtbythedunes.com.

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE – shows, classes, play groups, yoga at 4 East Union Street, SGH. Visit goatonaboat.org.

ART CLASSES – Classes for K-12. L'atelier 5 Art Studio, 1391 North Sea Rd., SH. 631-259-3898, latelier5.wordpress.com.

ART CLASSES AT PARRISH – Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. 631-283-2118, parrishart.org.

ART OF LIFE CHILDREN'S CLASSES – 4-5 p.m. every Mon., Wed., Thur. Amy's Ark Studio & Farm, 10 Hollow Ln., WH. 631-902-3655. artoflife@verizon.net.

CHILDREN'S ART WORKSHOP – 10 a.m. -11, Saturdays, ages 6-12. $20. Golden Eagle, 14 Gingerbread Ln., EH, 631-324-0603, goldeneagleart.com.

EEAC – East End Arts Council classes, exhibits, performances in Riverhead. Visit eastendarts.org.

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MTK LIBRARY – 871 MTK Hwy., MTK. 631-324-4947, suffolk.lib.ny.us.

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MUSEUMS

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ART COMMENTARY

by Marion W. Weiss

Esteban Vicente At The Parrish

The current exhibit at Southampton's Parrish Art Museum, "Esteban Vicente: Portrait of an Artist," is aptly titled. A real portrait, it seems to this critic, should be comprehensive and not merely a depiction of superficial elements. A portrait should go beyond what a person appears to be; it should convey context and perspective. The museum's show does just that, giving us an in-depth understanding of Vicente even if we are familiar with his work. The curators have wisely included an intriguing multimedia approach, using his art, a biographical film, Laurie Lambrecht's photographs and works by other artists painting at the time. Now this is truly a "portrait."

We get an instant grasp of Vicente's art as we enter the museum: a signature pink and orange abstraction engages us to the point that we can't help but smile, knowing a bleak winter day awaits us outside the front doors. Nearby is an entire room filled with pieces by Close, Ossorio, de Kooning and Motherwell, all colleagues of Vicente. The contrast is striking and is meant to be: most of their paintings are black and white or possess muted colors. No work has the color that Vicente usually evokes. We are surprised by the difference.

We associate the bright pastels with Vicente's Spanish background. (He says in the film that "Culture is forever with you.") This penchant for color also appears in his lush garden, which we see in both the documentary and in Lambrecht's photographs. But color is only skin-deep in Vicente's case. It's really a metaphor for his "colorful" personality, passion for art and love of life. (Some of us remember seeing Vicente cheerfully taking a walk near his Bridgehampton home each and every morning.)

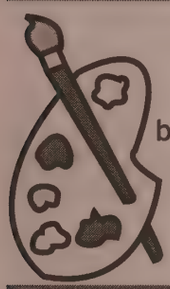
We might say that this "color" held true, too, for his wife, Harriet, who is very much a part of the film and the photographs. She also had a special bond with her husband as a whimsical 1972 collage suggests ("Happy Birthday, Harriet").

Vicente's world was an expansive one. It included his personal life with Harriet and his teaching days at New York University (the film shows him critiquing his students' work with his characteristically honest and straightforward manner). His favorite advice: "If you don't look, you don't know" and "It's not your head [that gives you inspiration] it's the eye." Vicente's teaching commitment has led to a New York public school being named after him.

Vicente's world, of course, was centered on his abstract art, imbued with glorious shapes and colors. His fantasy-like small sculptures were special, possessing diverse styles/methods like Cubism and assemblage. His drawings took advantage of varied media as well: India ink on paper; collage with charcoal and/or ink. While such drawings were done in the late 1950s and 1960s and were not as "colorful," his pastel hues remained constant through the years, reminding us time and time again of a vibrant life lived by a vibrant man.

Esteban Vicente, "Happy Birthday, Harriet"

The exhibit will be on view until April 10. Call 631-283-2118 for information. Concurrently on view at the Grey Art Gallery, New York University, are Vicente's collages and sculpture until March 26.



HONORING THE ARTIST

by Marion Wolberg Weiss

Mark Milroy

A video featuring Mark Milroy's portraits and landscapes at New York's Kirkland Gallery in 2010 succinctly captures the style of this week's cover artist: the narrator says his work is a balance between realism and abstraction with portraits recalling Van Gogh and Alice Neel. This critic would add a few additional but essential descriptions, particularly Milroy's expressionistic style. His colorful patterns, which frame the subjects, are also reminiscent of Matisse.

The cover image is not distorted as some of Milroy's portraits are, yet there is a whimsical feeling present. Moreover, the bird is flying left to right, the normal direction that we "read" words. Thus, there is little apparent distortion.

Q: The cover image is not a traditional portrait of a person, but a portrait, nonetheless, of a bird. (It is in a private collection and was exhibited at Sag Harbor's The Gallery). How important are portraits to you?

A: Portraits are my true and first love. I see them as non-commissioned work, as fine art. I call them "interpretive" portraits because they capture the likeness of a subject, but they also capture the essence. The human being in front of you has complications; I want the complications.

Q: What other subjects do you do?

A: Landscapes and birds.

Q: What are the "complications" with portraits compared to landscapes?

A: When I do landscapes from life, on the beach, for example, it's the wind, sea, light; with people it's body language. To cut down on complications, I open up a dialogue between me and the sitter. I really want the person to want to be painted. It's a collaboration between artist and people/landscapes.

Q: So landscapes are portraits, too, as I suggested about the cover?

A: Yes, they are ways of seeing. I am passionate about that.

Q: And you teach about that philosophy?

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A: For 10 years, I have taught figurative classes at the National Art Club. I also teach courses for the Pastel Society of America in interpretive portraiture. And in teaching I try and open up the students' eyes and see more.

Q: How did you get started with painting? Was it landscapes first?

A: I lived in Brooklyn, but I didn't paint what I saw; I had to have a connection. Then I began doing cityscapes: Brooklyn rooftops, water towers, church steeples, the subway rambling over the Williamsburg Bridge. Then I left urban landscapes; I needed to get back to my roots as a painter.

Q: What are your roots, painting-wise?

A: My family moved from St. Paul, Minnesota, to Canada. I went to the University of Western Ontario where someone suggested I could get a degree in art. My first art teacher there said I had a gift. Before that I had been to other colleges majoring in different fields that weren't for me. After studying at Western Ontario, I moved back to the United States and got a BFA from the Art Institute of Chicago.

Q: How did you get to New York?

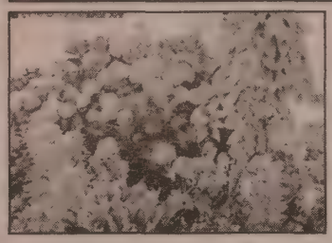
A: After the Art Institute, I went to New York in 1995, and a friend put me up. I immediately went to the Art Students League and did odd jobs. I got a studio in Williamsburg with a great view and moved to another studio on Great Jones Street. I started having shows and was able to support myself. Now my studio is in Morningside Heights.

Q: To what do you attribute your success after so many years of not finding the right "calling?"

A: I once asked a friend why things were going right. He said, "You believe."

Mark Milroy's work can be seen on his website: markmilroy.com or you can e-mail him: thestudio@markmilroy.com.

Breathe, Smile and Be Grateful



By Arlene Zibrak

Did we ever think that January and February's nonstop cold, snow, ice and wind would ever end? Did we ever think we would see our topiaries and flowers in bloom? Have our tops down on our convertibles and ride around our manicured neighborhoods that we call home? The bucolic Hamptons.

The quaint villages have survived the weather and look as enticing as always to start anew and refresh us from our whirlwind schedules. Our homes await our return and the happy hustle-bustle of family and friends begins to unravel joyfully. Spring dates are arranged, parties are planned, soirees around the pool, cocktail events, charity dates are put on our calendars.

Our amazing talented writers and actors that choose to live out here thrill us with the art and culture of a new season. The buzz of new chefs and restaurants opening are a must, and we are happily engaged in all the comings and goings.

Like a big gift tied up with ribbons, waiting for us to untie, spring is the quintessential season for lifting up our spirits. Noticing a flower emerging from the new grass, bulbs that we planted in November, our infamous privet blooming and the delicious fragrance that it evokes.

Fresh paint, new garden furniture, shopping at flea markets to fill our homes with innovative and creative finds, fulfill in us the pleasure of leaving the city and driving to the country each weekend to bliss.

The beach, the parks, our own backyards to dine under the wisteria-blooming pergolas, the pleasant winds, are all a natural phenomenon that make enduring the drudgery of winter a distant memory.

When the hydrangeas are lush in the summer, and the boats are parked at Sag Harbor, when the beaches are glistening and the waves are perfection. We bike ride, sail, jog, hike, camp out, eat lobsters, have peach juice dripping down our shirts. We, too, bloom and flourish.

So, I wish you a happy, healthy season and another year to be thankful that we can go to the East End. Take a deep breath, smile and be grateful.

Who remembers winter?!

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OPENINGS AND EVENTS

PREVIEW PARTY – 3/10, 6-9 p.m. First Dibs Benefit Preview Party, Treasures from the Personal Collection of Jack Lenor Larsen. Meet the collector. Wild Horses of Sable Island Gallery, 13 Crosby St., NY. Tribal Rugs, ethnographic textiles, decorative arts, pottery, modern crafts, basketry & books. All proceeds benefit LongHouse public programs. Preview: $100, LongHouse members $75. Sale continues 3/11 and 3/12, from noon to 6 p.m. Free and open to the public. longhouse.org, 631-329-3568.

FREE FRIDAYS AT GUILD HALL – 3/11. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Free museum admission and free hot coffee courtesy of the Hampton Coffee Company. GuildHall.org, 631-324-0806. Through 5/20.

OPENING RECEPTION: STUDENT ART SHOW – 2-4 p.m., 3/12. Exhibit runs through 4/10. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Annual Student Art Festival Part II, Grades 9-12. More than 5,000 students from 11 participating public and private schools. Painting, drawing, collage, sculpture, mobiles, photography and mixed media. 631-324-0806, guildhall.org. Free.

WINTER SHOW – Southampton Artists Association, Southampton Cultural Center, 35 Pond Ln,. SH, to 3/20. Open noon to 4 p.m. daily. southamptonartists.org, 631-287-4377

GALLERIES

4 N MAIN STREET GALLERY - 4 North Main St., SH. Open Sat., Sun., 12-6 p.m. and by appointment. 631-283-2495.

ANNYX - 150 Main St., SGH. 631-725-9064.

ART & SOUL - 495 Montauk Hwy, EP. 631-325-1504. artsoulgallery.com

ARTHUR T. KALAHER FINE ART - 28E Jobs Ln., SH. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. daily or by appointment. 631-204-0383.

BEGO EZAIR - Two locations: 437 Main St., GP, 631-477-3777; 136 Main St., SH. American Contemporary paintings, sculpture, video. 631-204-0442.

BENSON-KEYES - Montauk Hwy., BH. By appt. 917-509-1379 or elainebensongallery@gmail.com

BOLTAX - 21 Ferry Rd., SI. 631-749-4062. boltax-gallery.com

CELADON CLAY ART - 41 Old Mill Rd., WM. 631-726-2547.

CHRYSALIS - 2 Main St., SH. Thurs.-Mon., 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 631-287-1883.

THE CRAZY MONKEY - 136 Main St., AMG. Works by Dennis O'Brien, Sheila Rotner and Barbara Bilotta. On view to 3/27. Open Fri.-Sun., 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., or by appointment. 631-267-3627, thecrazymonkeygallery.com.

CHUCK SEAMAN FISH PRINTING - 27B Gardner's Lane, HB. 631-338-7977.

D'AMICO INSTITUTE - Lazy Point, AMG. Furnishings, found objects. 631-267-3172.

DESHUK-RIVERS - 141 Maple Ln., BH. 631-237-4511. deshukriversgallery.com

EAST END ARTS COUNCIL – "Women: The Eternal Artist's Muse." East End Arts Council, 133 East Main St., RVHD. Juried show runs through 4/15. eeac.org

ERIC FIRESTONE GALLERY – 4 Newtown Ln., EH. "Winter Works," featuring paintings, mid-century jewelry, underground art and vintage photographs. Through 3/27. 631-604-2386. Ericfirestonegallery.com

GALERIE BELAGE - 8 Moniebogue Ln., WHB. 631-288-5082.

GALLERY B - 150 Main St., SGH. 631-725-1059. the-galleryb.com

GUILD HALL – Fri. & Sat., 11 a.m.- 5 p.m. Sun., noon-5 p.m. 158 Main St., EH. 631-324-4050. guildhall.org

HAMBURG KENNEDY - 64 Jobs Ln., SH. 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Wed.-Sun. hamburgkennedy.com

JILL LYNN & CO - 66 Jobs Ln., SH. "The Language of Painting," by Jen Brown. jilllynnandco.com

LEIBER MUSEUM - 446 Old Stone Hwy, SPG. 631-329-3288. leibermuseum.org

LUCILLE KHORNAK - 2400 Montauk Hwy, BH.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART - 2426 Main St., BH. 631-537-7245.

OUTEAST - 65 Tuthill Rd., MTK. 631-375-6730.

OYSTERPONDS HISTORICAL SOCIETY – Janet T. Swanson Gallery of the Old Point School House, Village Ln., Orient. New Work by Annie Wildey. Open 2-5 p.m. Sat. & Sun. or by appointment. 646-325-7530.

PAILLETTS - 78 Main St., SGH. 631-899-4070.

PAMELA WILLIAMS - 167 Main St., AMG. 631-267-7817. pamelawilliamsgallery.com

PARASKEVAS - Works by Michael Paraskevas. By appt. 83 Main St., WHB. 631-287-1665.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM - 25 Jobs Ln., SH. "Esteban Vincente, Works on Paper." Mon., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m. 631-283-2118. parrishartmuseum.com

PRITAM & EAMES - 27 Race Ln., EH. Furniture, Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sun., noon-4 p.m., closed Wed. 631-324-7111.

RICHARD J. DEMATO FINE ARTS - 90 Main St., SGH. 631-725-1161.

ROMANY KRAMORIS - 41 Main St., SGH. New works by Laura Rozenberg. Also Christopher Engel's "Numinous II" series. Open Fri. –Mon, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. and late Fri. & Sat. 631-725-2499. kramorisgallery.com

ROSALIE DIMON - 370 Manor Ln., JP. Paintings by Charles Wildbank and photography by Fred Vanderwerven. Open noon to 9 p.m., Weds.-Sun. 631-722-0500, jamesportmanorinn.com

RVS - 20 Jobs Ln., SH. Noon-5 p.m. Thurs-Mon. 631-283-8546.

SIRENS SONG - 516 Main St., GP. 631-477-1021. sirensongallery.com

SPRINGSTEEL GALLERY - 419 Main St., GP. Sat., Sun., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. springsteelgallery.com. 631-477-6818.

SOLAR - 44 Davids Ln., EH. 631-907-8422. artsolar.com

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM – Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Ln., SH. Tues.-Sat., 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Shinnecock Hills painter Ernesto F. Costa. 631-283-2494. Southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org.

SURFACE - 845 Springs-Fireplace Rd., EH. New works by resident artists, ceramist Bob Bachler, painter James Kennedy. 631-291-9061. surfacelibrary.com

THOMAS ARTHUR GALLERIES - 54 Montauk Hwy, AMG. 18th and 20th Century Oil Paintings and Prints. New shows monthly. 631-324-9070. antiquesvalue.net

TRAPANI FINE ART – 447 Plandome Rd., Manhasset. 516-365-6014. Trapanifineart.com

TULLA BOOTH - 66 Main St., SGH. Open Thurs.-Mon., 12:30-7 p.m. 631-725-3100. tullaboothgallery.com

VERED - 68 Park Pl., EH. "Abstract Expressionism – The New York School," featuring de Kooning, Pollack, Bluhm, Vincente and more. Exhibition on view through 3/21, Sun.-Thurs., 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Fri., 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Sat., 11 a,m.-9 p.m. 631-324-3303. veredart.com

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Beastly (PG-13) – Fri., 4:40, 7:40, 9:50
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Food & Dining

SIMPLE ART OF COOKING

by Silvia Lehrer

I'm having a dinner party. The challenge is that I'm not in my spacious country kitchen at home in Water Mill, with its 5-square-foot marble island, professional 6-burner range and stainless steel appliances. I'm in South Miami Beach where my husband and I are enjoying a bit of a winter retreat.

While the basics are all here – stove, fridge, dishwasher – there are the limitations of T-fal cookware and no roasting pan in sight. Yet the kitchen has some pretty good Cuisinart skillets, plus a blender and a terrific electric juicer to enjoy those wonderful Florida oranges. With some surprisingly good knives and a cutting board, I'm actually all set.

A cousin from Venezuela is visiting and I will have other Florida relatives over to meet her. With my pragmatic nature, I have decided to prepare Chicken Marengo, a tasty buffet dish that is even better prepared up to two days ahead. I'll serve a simple orzo pilaf, and poached pears that will also be prepared before Ghitta's arrival. The pears are served with a dollop of ice cream or sorbet. I'm also planning a tossed watercress salad with red grapes and goat cheese to begin. I think my Florida guests will be pleased!

CHICKEN MARENGO

This is a succulent do-ahead dish. Cook and serve in a heatproof enamel-over-iron casserole.

Serves 10-12

4 to 5 whole chicken breasts, skinned, halved and boned
1/3 cup all-purpose flour
1 1/2 teaspoons kosher salt
Freshly ground pepper
2 teaspoons fresh basil, rolled up like a cigar and cut into ribbons
2 teaspoons fresh tarragon leaves
2 teaspoons fresh thyme leaves
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
2 to 3 tablespoons unsalted butter
1 cup dry white wine
2 tablespoons tomato paste
1 cup chicken stock, preferably homemade or low-sodium canned
1 can (1 pound, 12 ounces) whole tomatoes, drained (reserve 1/2 cup liquid)
3/4 pound fresh mushrooms, cleaned and quartered
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
2 tablespoons finely chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley

1. Rinse and dry chicken breasts; cut into approximately 1 1/2-inch pieces. Combine flour, salt, pepper, herbs and paprika in a plastic bag. Place chicken pieces into bag of seasoned flour. Close bag securely and toss to coat in the mixture.

3. Melt oil and butter in a large heavy skillet over medium heat. When butter foam subsides sauté chicken pieces in batches and sauté until golden on both sides. With a slotted spoon transfer chicken to a heatproof casserole, such as enamel over iron.

4. Add any remaining seasoned flour to the skillet the chicken cooked in and, with a wooden spatula, stir to cook over low heat about 1 minute. Add wine, stirring to deglaze drippings in pan, then reduce by half. Stir in tomato paste and stock and simmer, stirring occasionally, until sauce is smooth and thick. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

5. Pour sauce over chicken in casserole and add tomatoes, mushrooms and garlic. With a large wooden spatula stir ingredients to mix. Liquid should barely cover the chicken. If necessary, add up to 1/2 cup of reserved tomato liquid. Taste to adjust seasoning if necessary. Can be done one or two days ahead to this point; refrigerate covered.

Preheat oven to 350°.

6. Bring chicken to room temperature. Place in preheated oven for about 30-40 minutes. Sprinkle with parsley and serve hot.

Reprinted from Silvia Lehrer's *Cooking at Cooktique*, Doubleday.

ORZO PILAF

Orzo is simply rice-shaped pasta. My mother always toasted her orzo to give it a nuttier flavor.

Serves 8-10

2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1 medium onion, thinly sliced
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
2 cups orzo, toasted*
3 cups chicken stock, preferably homemade
2 cups whole (canned) tomatoes, drained and coarsely chopped
Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
1. Heat oil in a large 12-inch skillet, and add the

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SIDE DISH
by Aji Jones

Executive Chef Kei Yoshino of **Sen Restaurant** in Sag Harbor will do a special demonstration at Loaves & Fishes Cookshop in Bridgehampton on Saturday, March 12, from 12 to 2 p.m. He will prepare a soup broth that can be easily done at home, while describing the different types of nori and miso. Chef Yoshino will also explain the differences between U.S. and Japanese mayonnaise and ketchup. Sen offers a seven-course tasting menu all night long, Sunday through Thursday. For $26, diners may feast on a soup, salad, vegetable selection, sushi/sashimi, a "kitchen selection," house-made pickles and rice. Menu items include miso soup, sweet potato chips or edamame, half California roll or half shrimp and cucumber roll, sesame and coriander crusted tofu, and miso-cured black cod. 631-725-1774.

The Cooperage Inn, Baiting Hollow

Jamesport Manor Inn in Jamesport is participating in the 2011 Lenz on Tour promotion which spotlights Lenz vintages in a three-course prix fixe dinner offered through Sunday, March 13. The menu includes: warm Stilton blue cheese pear halves, roasted garlic-crusted rack of New Zealand lamb, and Valrhona chocolate terrine. The cost is $60 per person or $54 per person for Lenz Wine Club Members. 631-722-0500.

Hamptons Restaurant Week kicks off this Sunday, March 13! East End restaurants will offer $19.95 and/or $24.95 specials all night except Saturday when they will be offered until 7 p.m. Diners may also receive special discounts at lodging properties. Participants include: 1 North Steakhouse, aMano, Bayview Restaurant, Copa Wine Bar & Tapas, Cuvée Bistro & Bar, Della Femina, East Hampton Point Cottages & Suites, East by Northeast, East Hampton Point Cottages Le Chef, Muse Restaurant & Aquatic Lounge, Oasis Waterfront Restaurant, The Palm Restaurant, The Patio @ 54 Main, The Plaza Café, Scrimshaw Restaurant, Tuscan House, Tweeds Restaurant, and Vine Street Café. This year's campaign will give back to Maureen's Haven, a local organization that helps the homeless. The Hamptons Restaurant Week group is also donating $1 per Facebook fan (up to $2,495). hamptonsrestaurantweek.com

Rowdy Hall in East Hampton has announced the March schedule for their book club, Rowdy Readers. The club meets every Thursday at 12:15 p.m. at Rowdy Hall and features a one-hour discussion on a selected author and writing. Lunch is also available with dishes such as warm baby spinach salad ($11), turkey burger ($14.50), and omelette of the day ($9.50). BookHampton will offer a 15% discount on each week's selection. This month's books are *The Subterraneans,* by Jack Kerouac on March 17; *Wise Blood,* by Flannery O'Connor on March 24; and *Expensive People,* by Joyce Carol Oates on March 31. 631-324-8555.

Townline BBQ in Sagaponack offers their popular pub quiz night on Thursdays starting at 7 p.m. Each player pays a $10 participation fee, which will be put in the pot for the grand prize. Teams of five may be formed in advance or will be formed at the event with single players. Topics vary with general trivia and categories such as pop culture, food, music, art, geography, famous people and/or a picture round. Prizes will be awarded throughout the evening and participants will receive a 10% discount on non-promotional food during the quiz. 631-537-2271.

Rumba in Hampton Bays is now open for the season! Dinner is served from 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, while the restaurant opens at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The menu offers island-inspired dishes such including onion straws, jerk chicken platter, island ribeye, jumbo crab cakes, calypso steak taco and Key lime pie. 631-594-3544.

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onions. Sauté over medium heat, stirring occasionally for 3 to 4 minutes until onions are tender and lightly golden. Add garlic and cook briefly, being careful not to brown. Add orzo and stir to distribute through the mixture.

2. In a saucepan, bring stock to the edge of a boil. Add to the orzo in the skillet with tomatoes, salt and pepper to taste, and stir to mix.

3. Return liquid to a boil. Then cook covered, on low heat, stirring occasionally for 15 to 20 minutes until liquid is absorbed and orzo is tender. Serve hot. (Orzo will stay hot in the covered pan for 10 to15 minutes after it cooks.)

To Toast Orzo*

Spread a 1-pound package of orzo in a jellyroll pan. Place in preheated 375° oven and toast about 8-10 minutes until lightly colored. Remove from oven and redistribute orzo, returning it to the oven to color more evenly, about 5 to 6 minutes longer. Store unused portion of orzo in a tightly sealed Mason jar.

SIMPLE POACHED PEARS

Prepare ahead and refrigerate until ready to serve.

Serves 8 to 10

3 cups water
1/3 cup sugar
1 cinnamon stick
5 firm Bosc or Bartlett pears with stem on
Grated rind of lemon (reserve for garnish)
Lemon halves

1. Put water and sugar in a saucepan large enough to hold the pears. Bring to the edge of a boil, stirring to dissolve the sugar. Add the cinnamon stick, adjust heat and cook at a brisk simmer, about 15 minutes until a light syrup forms.

2. Grate a whole lemon and reserve grated peel for garnish. Halve the lemon.

3. Meanwhile peel the pears, then cut in half lengthwise and core them. Rub the pears with lemon halves and place in a bowl of cold water as they are prepared for cooking. When syrup is ready drain the pear halves and place in the saucepan. With cover ajar, cook for 12 to 15 minutes depending on ripeness. Test with a point of a knife and when tender remove from heat and allow to cool in their syrup. Transfer to a suitable container and refrigerate until ready to serve. Serve with ice cream or sorbet topped with reserved grated peel.

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Hamptons Restaurant Week

By Elise D'Haene

As so many of us bemoan the poor, misunderstood month of March as it crawls slowly toward spring, let our hearts rise up and cheer. Yes, March is National Nutrition Month, but more important, it's time for HAMPTONS RESTAURANT WEEK—Sunday, March 13, through Sunday, March 20. That's a huge chunk of March right there, when instead of complaining, we can spend several relaxing evenings at a restaurant of choice for a three-course prix fixe meal that will cost $19.95 or $24.95. Bistros on the North and South Forks will unfurl the red carpet with their best offerings in culinary delights. Area wineries and lodgings have also signed up, with discounted bottles from participating vineyards at select restaurants and in vineyard tasting rooms, with 15% off a variety of bottles. For those who want to change it up and stay for a few nights on the East End, several lodging properties will also be offering discounts (The Baker House 1650, East Hampton Point Cottages & Suites, The Mill House Inn, Montauk Manor).

This will be the ninth year for Hamptons Restaurant Week, and participating restaurants will offer the prix fixe special all night, every night, except Saturday (until 7 p.m.) Here's another great deal being offered: Those who go to the Hamptons Restaurant Week's Facebook page and become a fan will be donating a buck to Maureen's Haven. March is suddenly looking positively June-ish!

The number of restaurants participating this year is exciting, covering a large swath of both the North and South Forks. Some epicurean favorites can be found on the list (printed below, though some late but welcomed arrivals to the party may also be found online at hamptonsrestaurantweek.com).

Among the many eateries will be East Hampton's Rugosa restaurant, which serves up a delicious Lavender and Dijon-crusted Halibut and Seared Long Island Duck Breast; Squiretown Restaurant and Bar in Hampton Bays, which will feature several starter courses like its Beat Box Junior, a salad of diced roasted beets, celery root, parsnip purees, and crumbled gorgonzola, and among its entrée choices, a Stuffed Flounder with a local sea scallop mousse filling and bisque sauce; Muse Restaurant and Aquatic Lounge in Water Mill, which has been offering its "Economy Gastronomy" three-course "Build Your Own Prix Fixe" with some of its signature dishes like the Uptown Chicken Pot Pie, Not Ya Mama's Meatballs, and many patrons' favorite "The Three Little Pigs," a combo of three out-of-this-world pork dishes.

Rumba in Hampton Bays will have several of its island-inspired dishes including its popular Jerk Chicken Platter and Soy and Sugar Can Salmon with coconut risotto. Two entrees on Sag Harbor's Oasis menu caught our eye: Seared Scallops over Sweet Corn & Parsley Risotto with Carrot Emulsion or Pan Seared Mahi over Saute of Ratatouille with Tomato Tarragon Vinaigrette. Other local favorites include Montauk's Gurney's Sea Grille (freshest fish imaginable!), Southampton Publick House (great grill, great classics, stellar brews), Michael's Maidstone Restaurant (unparalleled Osso Buco Milanese), Bridgehampton's Bobby Van's (nuff said!), the North Fork Table and Inn in Southold (Genius Chefs Gerry Hayden Claudia Fleming!) and Jedediah Hawkins Inn in Jamesport (All Hail Chef Keith Luce!).

And these fine establishments are also participating: 1 North Steakhouse, The 1770 House, Amarelle, Bayview Inn & Restaurant, Bistro 72, Blackwell's Restaurant, Boulder Creek Steakhouse, Café Max, The Coast Grill, Cuvée Bistro & Bar, Della Femina Restaurant, Dockers Waterside Restaurant & Marina, East by Northeast, Edgewater Restaurant, Fresno, The Grill on Pantigo, Gulf Coast Kitchen by Robbin Haas at Montauk Yacht Club, The Harvest on Fort Pond, La Plage Restaurant, Le Chef, The Living Room at c/o The Maidstone, Nick & Toni's, Noah's, The Palm Restaurant, Phao Thai Kitchen, Oasis, red | bar brasserie, Serafina East Hampton, Scrimshaw Restaurant, Shippy's Pumpernickels East Restaurant, Stone Creek Inn, Stonewalls at The Woods, Sunday's On The Bay Restaurant, Sushi 1 Restaurant, Tweeds Restaurant, Villa Paul Restaurant, Vine Street Cafe.

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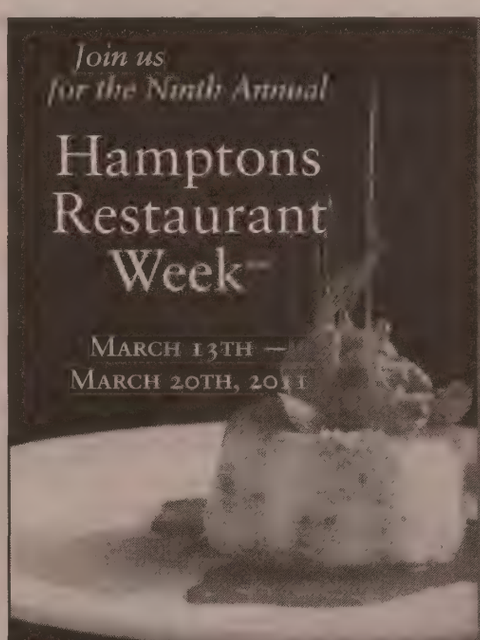

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ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADES 2011

WESTHAMPTON BEACH - Saturday, March 12, noon 45th Grand Marshall: Brian Crouse – Parade Theme: "Feed the Hungry" The Westhampton Beach St. Patrick starts on Mill Road and Oneck lane between the schools at 12 Noon sharp and move down Mill Road - thru the Six Corners Roundabout - and down to Main Street. The reviewing stand is located at Main Street and Sunset Avenue next to the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. Tim Laube - Event Coordinator, 631-560-6392, .

HUNTINGTON - Sunday, March 13, 2 p.m.

Long Island's oldest and largest parade of its kind, the 77th Annual St. Patrick's Day Parade starts at 2 p.m., north of the Huntington Station along New York Ave., then turns west onto Main Street, and ends at Saint Patrick's Church.

MONTAUK - Sunday, March 20, 12:30 p.m.

Starting at Edgemere Road. Starting at 11 a.m., before the parade, chowder made and donated by local restaurants will be served on the Montauk Green in your very own St. Patrick's Day souvenir mug.

PATCHOGUE - Sunday, March 26, 2 p.m.

The 16th Annual Patchogue St. Patrick's Day Parade kicks off at 2 p.m., starting at Main Street.

UPCOMING

TERRY SULLIVAN SINGS IRISH FOLK SONGS – a cappella, Sunday, March 20, 2 p.m., John Jermain Memorial Library, 201 Main St., SGH. 631-725-0049, johnjermain.org. Free

CELTIC TENOR CONCERT - Tuesday, March 22, 7 p.m., Southampton High School Auditorium, 141 Narrow Lane, SH.631-283-1296. $40

BENEFITS

2011 RELAY FOR LIFE OF SOUTH FORK - Friday, April 1, 6 p.m. - Saturday, April 2, 6 a.m. at SYS Southampton Town Recreation Center. http://main.acsevents.org.

1ST ANNUAL KATY'S COURAGE 5K – April 9, Check-In 7- 8:15 a.m. Race starts promptly at 8:30 a.m., Water St., SGH. Pre-Registration $25, Day of Race $30. Register online at islandrunning.net, e-mail katyscourage@gmail.com with any questions.

EDNA'S KIN CONCERT – May 1, 3 p.m., Christ Church, E. Union St., SGH. $15/students $10 at the door. Benefits Organ Fund. 631-725-0128

ANTIQUES VENDORS WANTED - for 2011 Southampton Historical Society Antiques Fair – held every other Sunday in season, on Main Street, SH. Call Tom Edmonds at 6311-283-2494 for details.

FARMERS MARKETS

SAG HARBOR INDOOR FARMERS MARKET– Saturdays, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. 34 Bay St., SGH. This week "Those Crafty Church Ladies" will offer a table of bunnies, bears and other spring gifts plus they will be taking orders for handknit and hand crocheted items. Stock up on preserves, cheeses, breads, handcrafted gifts, pasta, soups, more. Bring cash and an appetite! Through May 14.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 10

ANTIQUES & ART AT THE ARMORY – through March 13, Park Avenue Armory, 643 Park Ave., New York. Avenueshows.com, 646442-1627

LADIES' NIGHT - 6-8 p.m., Rose Jewelers, 57 Main St., SH. Sponsored by Rose Jewelers, Stitch Southampton, UBS Wealth Management, J. McLauchlin, Grapes of Roth, Tate's, and Hamptons Creative Group RSVP by March 7, 631-283-5757. Benefits Relay for Life, American Cancer Society.

SAG HARBOR CHAMBER ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP NETWORKING NIGHT – 6:30 p.m. Wolffer Estate, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. $20/free with $195 membership. 631-838-4945, sagharborchamber.com.

THE JAM SESSION – 7 p.m. Bay Street Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH. baystreet.org. Free.

FRIDAY, MARCH 11

CATCH ME IF YOU CAN – 2 p.m.'sneak preview in New York. $75 , 631-725-0818 or marylou@baystreet.org

CANDLELIGHT FRIDAY – 5-8 p.m. Wolffer Wine Tasting Room, SGK. Featuring live music by Xango. No cover charge, wines by the glass, cheese and charcuterie plates. Wolffer.com. 631-537-5106

JUDY CARMICHAEL TRIO – 6:30 p.m. The American Hotel, SGH. Cocktails/Dinner/Recital $100. 631-725-3535, judycarmichael.com. – FRIDAY SOLD OUT/Extended to Saturday, March 12, theamericanhotel.com.

THAT 70s BAND at 75 MAIN – 75 Main St., SH. 631-283-7575, 75main.com.

NEW GLOBAL CINEMA - *35 Shots of Rum* – 7:30 p.m. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., SH. $5 members/$7 nonmembers. Parrishart.org.

WHBPAC FINEST IN WORLD CINEMA – 7:30 p.m. *Another Year*, Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center 76 Main St., WHB. Also tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday March 13 at 1 and 4 p.m. whbpac.org. 631-288-1500, $3-$10.

THE PICTURE SHOW AT BAY STREET THEATRE – 8 p.m. *Love & Death,* $5 at the door. For the $25 "Dinner and a Movie" prix fixe dinner package, call The American Hotel at 631-725-3535. Bay St. Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH. Baystreet.org.

SATURDAY, MARCH 12

NYS BOATING LICENSE TRAINING – Sats. Mar. 12 & 19, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Breakwater Yacht Club, SGH. 631-725-3810, $50.

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY HIKE – 10:30 a.m. Northwest Passage, Meet at the trail head on Rte. 114, (south of Edwards Hole Road), EH. Bill Schildknecht, 631-725-2888. Southamptontrails.org.

Free.

AUTHOR TALK – Justin Spring – noon East Hampton Library, EH. Reg. req'd. 631-324-0222 ext. 3, easthamptonlibrary.org.

FLYING FORMS – 7 p.m. Southampton Cultural Center's Levitas Center for the Arts, 25 Pond Lane, SH. $ 20/$10 students under 21, at the door. Scc-arts.org.

SING EAST END 2011 – Open Karaoke Benefit – 7 p.m. Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, RVHD. Benefits East End Hospice. $25 advance/ $30 at the door, vail-leavitt.org, 631-664-0983.

LIVE AT THE INDIGO - JAZZ JAM SESSIONS – 7-10 p.m. Steve Watson and his trio, Bistro 72 at Hotel Indigo East End, 1830 West Main St., Route 25, Riverhead. Reg. req'd, priscillak@bistro72.com, 631-369-3325, indigoeastend.com. $20. Also March, 19.

THE PICTURE SHOW AT BAY STREET THEATRE – 8 p.m. *Bananas,* $5 at the door. For the $25 "Dinner and a Movie" prix fixe dinner package, call The American Hotel at 631-725-3535. Bay St. Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH. Baystreet.org.

HAMPTONS RESTAURANT WEEK MARCH 13 – 20

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See feature story on page xx.

SUNDAY, MARCH 13

SEARCHING FOR WILDLIFE ON THE BARRIER ISLAND - 10:30 a.m., Barrier Island, Dune Rd., HB. Hampton Bays' barrier island provides excellent wildlife-watching opportunities throughout the year. During this late-winter search we hope to find harbor seals, loons, great blue herons, great egrets, long-tailed ducks, snow buntings, marsh hawks, and perhaps a short-eared or snowy owl. Binoculars are required. Sponsored by Group for the East End. Steve Biasetti, sbiasetti@eastendenvironment.org, 631-537-1400.

QI GONG – Noon, UU Meeting House, 977 BH-SGH Turnpike, BH. 631-537-8163.

MONDAY, MARCH 14

JAZZ JAM AT THE PIZZA PLACE – 6-8 p.m. Montauk Hwy, BH, opposite Bridgehampton Commons. 631-537-7865. Free.

ILOVERIVERHEAD MEETING – 7 p.m. downstairs meeting room, Riverhead Free Library, RVD. Iloveriverhead.com.

PICK OF THE WEEK

Saturday, March 12
Judy Carmichael Trio at the American Hotel, SGH.
See 3/11 listing.

Raw Tuna Salad at Squiretown Restaurant

TUESDAY, MARCH 15

WEEKLY LIFE DRAWING CLASS – 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Veterans Hall, 2 Pond Ln., SH. 631-725-5851.

CLASSIC MOVIE MATINEE – *The Women* – 2 p.m., Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Pick up tickets from Bookhampton, 41 Main St., free, comehometomainstreet.com.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16

STUDIO 3 PLAYHOUSE MEETING – 4 p.m. LTV, Studio 3, 75 Industrial Rd., WS. Cast and crew sought for new community theatre.

GREATER WESTHAMPTON C OF C - MARCH DINNER - 6:15 p.m. MiCole's Restaurant, 141 Montauk Highway, WH. Networking, Cocktails, Hors D'oeuvres ,Cash Bar, Dinner, Guest Speaker. $35, RSVP info@whbcc.org, 631- 288-3337, westhamptonchamber.com

THURSDAY, MARCH 17

THE JAM SESSION – 7 p.m. Bay Street Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH. baystreet.org. Free.

NEW LIFE CRISIS AT COPA WINE & TAPAS BAR - 95 School St, BH. Thursdays through May 26, 631 574-7256.

ST PATRICK'S DAY WITH THE LIONS CLUB – 5-8 p.m. CORNED BEEF & CABBAGE of course, with all the trimmings! catered by Cromers Market. Old Whalers Church, 44 Union St, SGH. The Stella Morris Dancers will perform. $20

I HATE HAMLET – 8 p.m. , Sundays at 2:30 p.m. through April 3. Quogue Community Hall, 125 Jessup Ave., Q. 631-653-8955, $10-$25. Hamptontheatre.org.

FRIDAY, MARCH 18

BIODYNAMICS – by Steven Storch – Spiritual Renewal Center at First Parish Church, 5267 Sound Ave., RVD. 631-728-0218.

BUILT FOR LEARNING: The Hook School House and Late 18thCentury Schooling by Robert Hefner and Mary E. Busch – 7 p.m. Clinton Academy, 151 Main St., EH. Reservations 631-324-6850, easthamptonhistory.org. Free.

WHBPAC FINEST IN WORLD CINEMA – 7:30 p.m. *Poetry*, Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center 76 Main St., WHB. Also tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday March 20 at 1 and 4 p.m. whbpac.org. 631-288-1500, $3-$10.

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STUFF HAPPENS IN THE HAMPTONS
Dear Dan,

This happened to me last year and I thought I would share with you; I manage a Wendy's here in Fort Myers, Florida. During lunch I went out to greet some guests and I was at this one table where a couple was just finishing up their meal, I heard their accent so I had to ask where they were from. The wife replied they were from New York City. I told them that I was also and had just gotten back from there the previous day. They asked where I stayed, and I said I had spent a few days in Manhattan, then my family spent another 10 days in the Hamptons.

The husband asked if I had a good vacation and I said only the best, the wife however said that I didn't have to lie about where I went. Her response was "How can anyone that works in a Wendy's ever go to the Hamptons?" To say the least I was shocked, I then informed the wife that I have been going to the Hamptons for the summer season, since I was 3 years old, to the age of 22, when I finished school, and my family moved elsewhere. She laughed it all off.

Best luck ever was, since my wife is a teacher, we drove up there to show the kids some of the history that the eastern seaboard has to offer. I went out to my car which still had a few items in it besides sand and offered her my copy of *Dan's Papers* (the most current issue) her husband looked at his wife and said "Well you stuck your foot in your mouth and now I have to pull it out of your ass...just to let you know."

Thank you for the many years of your paper, from common print to the glossy it is now.

George Austin
Cape Coral, Florida

We could use a Wendy's out here. - DR

THE STATE OF THE NATION
Dear Dan,

This thing in Wisconsin is very important to every American. All the unions should be worried about this one. If they pass it in Wisconsin then what, is New York next? The right to bargain is important to working class people. This is what America is all about. Kill this one and where is America?

We have come so far but we have not moved forward one inch. The rich control everything. The price of gas, the price of food and the price of home heating oil.

The next thing that will take your breath away will be the price of food. Food prices will go off the wall. Food is in short supply worldwide. Drinking water will be in short supply and the cost of clean drinking water will hit all time highs. Yep! That glass of water from your tap in Southampton will cost you big time. Maybe the cost will be as high as gas? The world has changed again and we are coming into a new era of greed. The rich not only want what we have but they want it now. They don't think they should pay taxes and they think the unions are not being fair by asking them to pay.

What we have seen in Egypt will happen here. The people will hit the streets and the politicians will hide. What a bunch of lowlifes. The governor sent the police to find them. They should be fired. What dead beats. If you don't show up for work what happens to you?

Did you ever think it would come to this in America? Where is my old America that I loved so much? The America that many of us fought for and died for. What did we do wrong?

PJ Doodah
Palm City, Florida

Wisconsin is only one of a few states that give government employees the right to bargain. - DR

HERE'S THE BEEF
Dear Dan,

The U.S. Dietary Guidelines released this week by the U.S. Departments of Agriculture and Health and Human Services are continuing a 30-year trend of recommending replacement of animal products and other fatty foods in our diet with vegetables, fruits, and whole grains. The recommendations reflect widespread concern with the epidemic of obesity and other precursors of killer diseases, particularly among our children.

In a National Public Radio interview, distinguished Harvard University Professor of Public Health Walter Willett complained about the Guidelines' lack of transparency in failing to call for an outright reduction in meat consumption.

In 1977, drawing on two years of hearings by the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs chaired by Sen. George McGovern, Willett authored the original "Dietary Goals for the United States." When the meat industry learned that the report's key recommendation was to reduce meat consumption, it forced McGovern to destroy all copies of the report and to replace "meat" with "saturated fat." It then abolished the Committee, voted McGovern out of office and taught government bureaucrats never to challenge meat consumption again.

To this day, "saturated fats" remains a code word for meat, dairy, and eggs.

Sincerely,
Brian Williams
Stonington, Connecticut

I'll have a saturated fat burger and fries. - DR

FROM GIN TO HONG KONG
Dear Dan,

Just finished your last book, *In The Hamptons Too*. I enjoyed it immensely.

While planning our house on Gin Lane, we rented a Norman Jaffe-designed house for a year on Meadow Lane, adjacent to Cooper's Beach. I certainly enjoyed your piece on him.

The Gin Lane house is ready to build but we've put that off to return to Hong Kong for a bit.

Thanks for a wonderful book, and we look forward to many happy years in The Hamptons.

Sincerely,
Robert H. Burns
Hong Kong

Norman Jaffe was one of a kind. – DR

POLICE BLOTTER

Shotgun

An unknown person used a shotgun to shoot a mailbox in East Hampton. It was reported as criminal mischief.

The Nightrider

A man in East Hampton was seen driving his car in the middle of the night at high speed without his headlights on. When he was pulled over by police, shockingly, the man was intoxicated. He was promptly arrested.

Shelter Island

Old Man McGumbus, 94 years old and a former artillery commander during WWII, was pulled over for driving his personal M1A1 tank down Main Street. When police approached the tank, McGumbus popped out of the hatch wearing goggles and a leather hat. When the smoke cleared, McGumbus explained to police that he needed to get his tank to the south side of the island as soon as possible because there had been a hippie sighting.

Angry Horseman

A man in East Hampton became upset because a horse he owns was not allowed to be boarded on a private piece of land. He decided to walk around the property and scared the daylights out of another horse owner who called police wondering what the suspicious man was up to.

Picture Trouble

A man reported that he had his iPhone stolen in Hampton Bays and is so concerned about losing the photographs on the phone, he is offering a $3,000 reward with no questions asked to anybody that returns the phone intact.

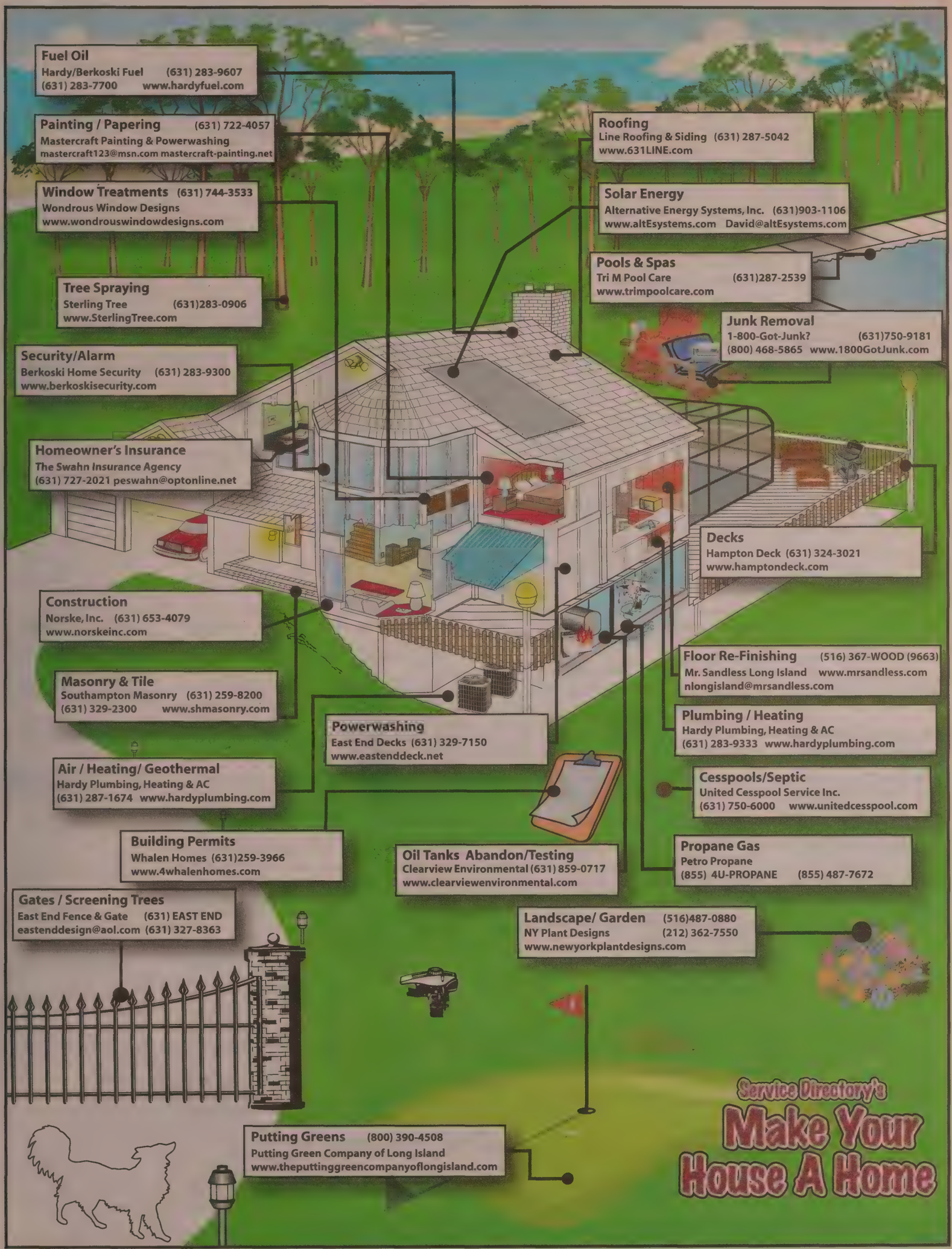
Can't Touch This

A grown man on the North Fork was seen intoxicated and walking down the middle of the road holding a bottle of wine and singing lyrics to the song, "Can't Touch This" by M.C. Hammer.

Pulled Over

A man in Southampton was pulled over after he was driving erratically on the road. When police approached the vehicle, they asked the man if he had been drinking and he stated that he had not been drinking. Police had a hard time believing the man when they spotted the open container of whiskey in his lap.

- David Lion Rattiner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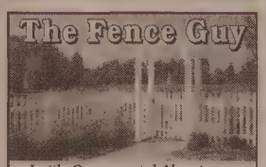

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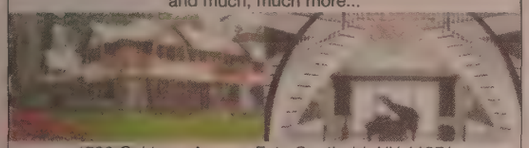
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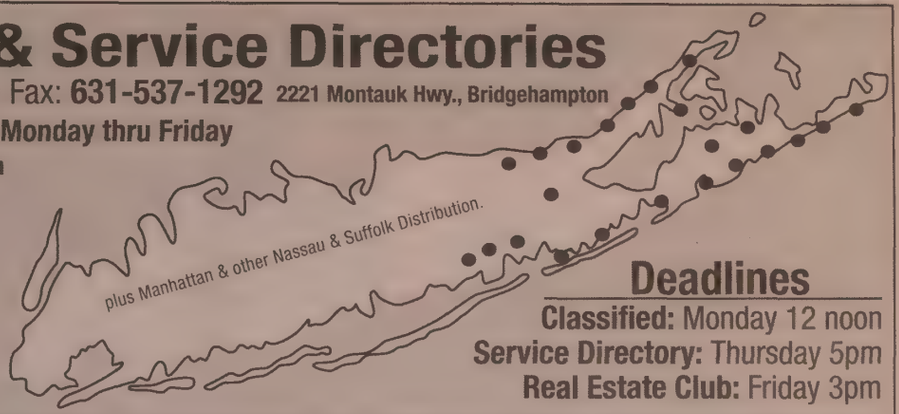

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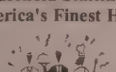

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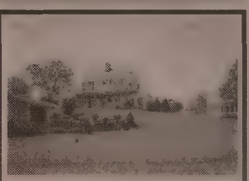

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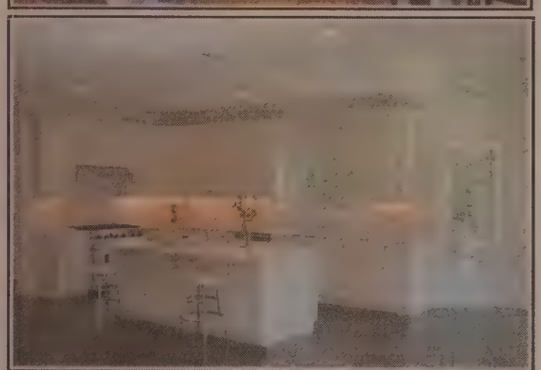

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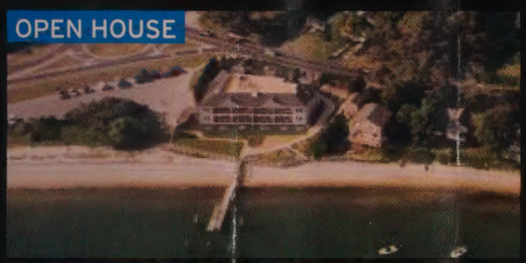

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